

# Locals

Mrs. Roscoe Brong, Local Reporter  
Telephone 43—Courier Office

Shelby Miller, D. S., of Cannel City  
was in town Monday on business.

Bonny Ruth Lewis of Wrigley spent  
the week end with Leatha Nell Blair.

Miss Josephine McGuire was in  
Lexington one day last week on business.

Charles Davis of Osborn, O., is here  
visiting his mother, Mrs. Lucy M.  
Davis.

Will Carter, who is employed at  
Winchester, spent the week end here  
with relatives.

Mrs. J. D. Wells spent the week end  
with her daughter, Mrs. Lucy M.  
Davis of Wells Hill.

Mrs. Edward Gevedon and son have  
taken an apartment with Mr. and  
Mrs. John McKenzie.

Mrs. Carrie Oakley of Louisville  
spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr.  
and Mrs. D. H. Perry.

Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Kilgore went  
to Portsmouth, O., Sunday to visit  
relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wells and family,  
of Licking River, spent last week  
with Mrs. Clay McKenzie.

Mrs. Denver Stapleton spent the  
week end in Danville with her husband,  
Pvt. Denver Stapleton.

Charles Ray Wells, who had been  
here visiting his wife, returned Sunday  
to his work at Osborn, O.

Mrs. Herbert Wells, Mrs. Jay Burton,  
and Mrs. Loula Belle Elam were in  
Lexington one day last week.

Jay Amxy, who has been discharged  
from the army, is visiting his  
wife and his mother, Flora Amxy.

Mrs. Buford Wells and children  
spent the week end with her parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. George Patton of Dehart.

Pvt. Clay Walton, who had been  
here visiting his mother and family,  
returned to his camp in Louisiana last  
week.

Randolph Dennis of Middletown, O.,  
who had been here visiting his uncle,  
Coy Davis, and family, returned home  
Sunday.

Pfc. Mort Neal Jr. of Fort Custer,  
Mich., is here visiting his parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. Mort Neal of Neal Valley,  
for 10 days.

Mrs. Kathleen Franklin and Mabel  
McKenzie spent Sunday with their  
sister, Mrs. David Blair, and family,  
of Morehead.

Mose Turner went to Dayton, O.,  
Sunday to visit his children. Harold  
is the father of a fine girl, born one  
day last week.

Pvt. Jack Cochran of Indiantown  
Gap, Pa., is here visiting his mother  
and sister, Mrs. Ada Cochran and  
Mrs. Robert Elam.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McKenzie of  
Barbourville are here visiting his  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McKenzie,  
and other relatives.

Catherine Wells, who is employed  
at Dayton, O., spent the week end  
here with her parents, Judge and  
Mrs. Lynn B. Wells.

Mrs. C. K. Stacy and Mrs. Henry  
Carr Rose attended a district conference  
at Lexington Tuesday and  
Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Ance Fugett and daughter  
Ona Margaret, of Foster, O., are here  
visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.  
S. Wells, and other relatives.

Johnnie Blair, who is attending  
school at Berea, spent the week end  
with his mother and sister, Mrs.  
Pauline D. Blair and daughter Pauline.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fannin and  
sons, Farrell and George, of Index,  
and Mrs. Aleene Long and son George  
Everett were dinner guests Sunday  
of their mother, Mrs. Stella Fannin.

Sgt. and Mrs. Henry Robb, who  
had been here visiting his parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Robb, have gone  
to Miami Beach, Fla., where he is  
stationed in a replacement center.

Mrs. R. F. Davis and children, who  
had been visiting her parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. D. R. Keeton, returned home  
Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Keeton  
went as far as Lexington with them.

M.M. and Mrs. Lawrence Byrd and  
his sister, Helen Byrd of Oregon,  
were called to the bedside of their  
mother, Mrs. Clay Byrd of Index,  
visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and  
Mrs. Alonzo Elam, and family, here,  
the past week end.

Beckham Brown, who had been  
here visiting his parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. Ira Brown, returned to his work  
at Osborn, O., one day last week,  
leaving his wife and children here  
for a longer visit with her parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adkins at Pomp.

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and son  
Chellie Lawrence went to Lexington  
Saturday to visit Mr. Turner's brother,  
Paul Turner, and family, and  
Mrs. Turner's brother, Johnny Elam,  
and family. Mr. Turner returned  
home Sunday leaving Mrs. Turner  
and son for a longer visit.

# Licking Valley Courier

Eula Mae Spencer 1772



\$2 a year in Kentucky; elsewhere \$3

VOLUME 34, NO. 39

Devoted to the advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KY. THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1944

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WHOLE NUMBER 1745

John Helton, employed at Dayton,  
O., visited his family here this week.

Mrs. Clay Byrd, who has been  
seriously ill at her home at Index, is  
improving.

Mrs. C. P. Henry, who has been  
confined to her home sick, is able to  
be up again.

Mrs. R. A. Baldwin visited her  
sister, Mrs. C. M. Keyser, at Pikeville,  
a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gullett and  
children, Mrs. A. P. Gullett, and Mrs.  
N. C. Gullett spent Friday in Lexington.

Roy R. Easterling, 18, son of Mr.  
and Mrs. Roy Frank Easterling of  
Blairs Mills, is in naval training at  
Great Lakes, Ill.

Mrs. A. P. Gullett was called  
yesterday to the bedside of her mother,  
Mrs. S. J. Day of Eminence, who is ill.

Pvt. Archie McClain of Camp  
Stewart, Ga., came in last week for a  
visit with his wife and mother and  
other relatives and friends.

Amos Wireman and son Willie, of  
Stockbridge, Mich., spent last Friday  
with Mrs. Wireman's sister, Mrs.  
James Franklin, and Mr. Franklin.

Miss Hazel Johnson spent Saturday  
night and Sunday with her sister,  
Mrs. Esther Litteral, and children  
Bernice and Jimmy, of White Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Arnett entertained  
at the hotel Sunday for dinner  
Rev. G. C. Banks of Morehead and  
Mrs. R. A. Baldwin of Jackson, Mich.

Pvt. Samuel C. Goodpaster, son of  
Mrs. Emma Goodpaster of Grassy  
Creek and Lexington, has been transferred  
from Shreveport, La., to Camp  
Barkeley, Texas.

Miss Nova Goodpaster, formerly of  
Grassy Creek, had her tonsils removed  
at the Good Samaritan hospital in  
Lexington Saturday, April 15, and is  
improving nicely.

AUCTION of Livestock, Farm  
Tools, and Household Goods at the  
John B. Coldiron farm 1 mile east of  
Jazel Green at 10 a. m. Saturday,  
Apr. 29. D. Cecil, Auctioneer.—adv.

175 Leghorn Pullets (Rice's master  
breeding) for sale at \$1 each. Good  
or two more years laying, now laying  
10%. Also one good work mule. E.  
D. Adams, West Liberty, Ky.—adv.

BOOKING orders now for sweet  
potato slips. Home grown—the kind  
that live. Maple Leaf White, Poplar  
Root White, Nancy Hall.  
S. D. CECIL, Hazel Green, Ky.—adv.

Mrs. R. A. Baldwin has sold her  
property here to Stanley Blair, and is  
leaving this week for Jackson, Mich.  
She will make her home with her  
daughter, Mrs. H. L. Gentry, of that  
place.

H. W. Carpenter, who underwent  
an operation at the Good Samaritan  
hospital at Lexington, was brought  
home Sunday. He is improving nicely.  
His many friends are glad to welcome  
him back home.

First Lt. and Mrs. Billy Keeton of  
Fort Dix, N. J., came in Sunday for a  
12 day furlough here with his parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Keeton. They will  
also visit Mrs. Keeton's parents at  
Hopkinsville before leaving for camp.

Mrs. W. M. Gardner, who had been  
visiting her daughter and family, Mr.  
and Mrs. R. F. Westerkamp, returned  
home Friday. Mr. Gardner met her at  
Cincinnati, O., last week and they  
visited another daughter, Mrs. John  
Wilkey, and family, before they came  
on home.

Correction  
In the obituary of J. S. Lacy of  
Shelby County, published last week,  
the name of Mrs. Lacy's second wife should  
have been Sarah Elizabeth Stacy. Also  
in the list of children, the name of  
Mrs. Fannie Phipps of Fleming, Ky.,  
was inadvertently omitted. The  
Courier regrets its errors.

On Honor Roll  
The junior class honor roll of the  
Morgan county high school follows:  
Roberta Conley, AAAAA, Jake Henry  
AABBB, Dewey Greear, AABBBB,  
Alonzo Moyer Jr. AABBB.

JEWELL FRANKLIN, Reporter

REMINDERS  
MEATS, FATS—Red stamps A8  
thru Q8 are good indefinitely.  
PROCESSED FOODS—Blue stamps  
A8 thru K8 are good indefinitely.  
SUGAR—Sugar stamps 30 and 31,  
each good for 5 pounds indefinitely.  
Sugar stamp 40 is good for 5 pounds  
of canning sugar thru February, 1945.  
Shoes—Stamp No. 18 in Book One  
is good thru April 30. Airplane stamp  
No. 1 in Book Three is good indefinitely.  
Airplane stamp 2 becomes  
good May 1 and remains good indefinitely.

Gasoline—Stamp A-11 good for 3  
gallons thru June 21. B-2, B-3, and  
C-2, C-3 stamps good for 5 gallons  
thru June 21.

Bus Station Restored  
The Greyhound bus station, operated  
by W. D. Emrick, is again located  
in the building owned by Judge Lynn  
B. Wells on the northwest corner of  
Main and Court streets. This building  
was badly damaged by fire a few  
weeks ago, but has been speedily re-  
paired and improved, providing better  
accommodations than ever before.

Attended Funeral  
The following relatives and friends  
from a distance attended the funeral  
here last week of Mrs. Fred C. Schreiber:  
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shine and  
daughter Betty, of Louisville; Dr. Everett  
Carter and children, of Louisiana; and  
Dr. F. C. Schreiber and Frank Collins  
of New Britain, Conn.

HONORING MRS. BALDWIN  
Thursday evening of last week Mrs.  
R. A. Baldwin was the dinner guest of  
Senator and Mrs. C. K. Stacy, after  
which several of Mrs. Baldwin's close  
friends gave her a surprise gift  
in token of loving friendship, and  
to wish of every happiness in  
her home at Jackson, Mich.

The poem below was written by  
Mrs. Nancy P. Turner and was read  
by Mrs. J. L. Blair, along with a few  
remarks. Mrs. Baldwin responded with  
such feeling on her life among us,  
and expressed her sincere appreciation  
for the thoughtful gifts of her friends.  
Some sent gifts who were not present.  
Refreshments were served to Mrs.  
R. A. Baldwin, Mrs. Floyd Arnett,  
Mrs. Monroe Nickell, Miss Josephine  
McGuire, Mrs. Boyd Blair, Mrs.  
Henry Cole, and granddaughter, Mrs.  
W. P. Elam, Mrs. J. L. Blair, Mrs.  
Homer Rose, Mrs. H. C. Rose, Mrs.  
Ada Cochran, and Mrs. C. K. Stacy.

It's no joke to know you're leaving.  
It's no fun to say "goodbye"  
to a comrade and co-worker.  
We are grateful we can't deny.  
You have dropped sweet souvenirs  
That remind us of your friendship  
That has lasted through the years.  
You've been a part of Morgan county  
In your every act and deed;  
In all your giving projects  
You would gladly let us lead.  
In the church you were a soldier,  
Fighting for the souls of men  
That they might stand up for Jesus  
And be free from vice and sin.  
The lodge you were a worker,  
Holding forth the pointed star  
That would guide each worthy member  
Where the paths of duty are.  
In the home you've been a blessing  
As a mother and a wife,  
Keeping peace and sweet devotion,  
Having no trace of strife.  
As a friend and fellow worker  
We have found you staunch and true,  
'Tis no wonder that we sorrow  
That we have to part with you.  
'Tis no wonder that we're meeting  
Here tonight respect to pay  
To you in the private meeting.  
Just before you go away,  
For we love—yes, love you dearly,  
And our parting prayer will be  
That you'll prosper up in Jackson  
As in old West Liberty.

4-H CONFERENCE  
Thirty club members and  
leaders met at the court house at West  
Liberty Wednesday morning, April  
12, for annual 4-H club leaders' and  
officers' conference. Although weather  
was bad, nine clubs were represented  
at this conference. Mr. Carl Jones  
and Mrs. Ruth Latimer, both from  
the University of Kentucky, were  
present and gave instruction on 1944  
4-H club work.

One of the main features on the  
program was that of paying tribute to  
J. M. Felner, deceased, for the splen-  
dor of his life and his service to the  
county and the state. Mr. Jones  
told of his work from a county level  
and of the fine qualities that he had  
observed in his life. All of which  
were of the highest type. Miss Ruth  
Latimer told of Mr. Felner's work  
in the state. In her report she told  
that he had covered the state many  
times in meetings with boys and girls.  
She also stated that the record shows  
that during the 27 years that he was  
superintendent of his Sunday school  
at London he was absent only 7 times  
—8 of these being due to the fact that  
he was out of the state with 4-H club  
members and the other absence due  
to illness. Do you know of anyone  
with such a record?

The following leaders and officers  
wrote Mrs. J. M. Felner a letter ex-  
pressing to her appreciation for the  
fine work that she had done in as-  
sisting Mr. Felner in his work: Carl  
W. Jones, Hazel Craft, W. G. Ratliff,  
Lena Adkins, Lena M. Caskey, Evelyn  
Adkins, Velta Cox, Mary A. Hurley,  
Jolene Lewis, Virginia Day, Frank  
Day, Martha Elam, Mrs. Iola Henry,  
Phyllis D. Elam, Anna Lou Henry,  
Betty Lou Elam, Tina Adkins, Floris  
Cox, Catherine Byrd, Winifred How-  
ard, Imogene Nickell, Byron Lewis,  
Dewey Greear, Pvt. Delman N.  
Easterling, Curtis S. Jackson, Mrs.  
Curtis S. Jackson, Lanta White, Ruth  
Latimer, and H. H. Holliday.

YANDAL WRATHER  
County Agricultural Agent

Water Supply Good  
The following report, dated April  
10, 1944, from the state department of  
health on inspection of the West Lib-  
erty waterworks, speaks for itself:  
Source—Municipal  
Treatment—P, cal, s, fm, d  
Lab. Control—pH and C12  
Rating—Good  
Operator—John Turner

The operation and maintenance of  
the plant was satisfactory. The res-  
idual chlorine tested at 0.75 p. p. m.  
(Signed) GEORGE D. REED  
Asst. Sanitary Engineer

A SOLDIER'S PLEA  
The following letter was sent to  
Mrs. Ruth Bolin of Elamton by her  
brother-in-law, Pvt. Sinkler E. Bolin,  
who is in England, with the Courier:  
My dear American friends, I have  
been overseas almost a year. I have  
been in Africa, Sicily, and many other  
places. I sure have been thru roughs  
and toughs, but I am glad I can say  
I have been fighting for the good old  
U. S. A.

I have been in a hospital for five  
months. Since I have been here I have  
seen things that will never be for-  
gotten—eyes of dying men, women,  
and children, but the eyes of little  
hungry children hurt me worst—  
bodies burning in village roads full  
of dying children who had lost their  
parents—little ones starved till they  
scream after rotten oranges on rail  
road tracks.

After sleeping month after month  
under ground, we look back home to  
the good old U. S. A. We find people  
saying, "Oh, well, this war is just as  
good as over," slacking up on their  
jobs day after day, taking their cars  
from the garage for a pleasant little  
spin.

Oh, no, my American friend, this  
war is not over! Every day I lost over  
there by someone means the life of  
someone over here. We will have to  
fight and work together if this thing  
is ever over. We must get this un-  
wanted war, this terrible war, this  
child-counting war, won. We must  
fight and work together, every one of  
us, every day, with every ounce of  
our strength.

The next time you are tempted to  
relax, to take a day off for pleasure,  
to do down on some war effort, please  
remember all that fight and work to-  
gether for a free country, for never  
want to see in the good old U. S. A.  
what I have seen over here.

Please, will all you good old Chris-  
tian fathers and mothers pray for all  
us boys and girls in uniform, that we  
may return to a free nation.

WRITES FROM ENGLAND  
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hutchinson  
of near Lenox recently received a  
letter from their son, Sgt. Charles E.  
Hutchinson, somewhere in England,  
which reads, in part, as follows:

I went to church last night and  
didn't get back in time to write. That  
was my first time to pray in church.  
They called on me to lead the prayer,  
and I led everyone else pray that  
wanted to. We don't have many that  
go to church, two out of the company  
besides myself, but we stick together.  
There are some that go to the Catholic  
service but I don't know how many.

The service was over about 8:30 last  
night, but I always like to talk with  
the chaplain after service. It was ten  
minutes till ten last night when I left.  
We discussed things about the Bible.  
I just enjoy talking with him, he is  
a smart man and a good one.

You don't know how much good  
I get out of going to church and talk-  
ing to my brothers and friends. You  
know, when a fellow is in sin he  
never thinks of anything much but  
having a good time. He never thinks  
about where his soul will go if he  
doesn't change, and the souls of others  
who sin with him.

Notice how few are really living a  
Christian life. You may try to tell  
them how God has taken away all  
worldly things and habits and cleaned  
you from all your sins, but they will  
never know these things until God  
has done them for them. You know  
I had habits that I really wanted  
to quit, but I couldn't till God stepped  
in. He has taken them out of my mind  
—I have no more thirst for them.

I pray for all of you at home. Won't  
you let Him step in today? Just open  
the door. He will come. I know some  
of you already have, but you that  
haven't, just think it over. Are you  
going to be a friend to God, or—I  
will not say.

I told the chaplain last night I was  
going to preach some day, and that  
I felt that I was needed right in my  
home church. I feel that is what God  
wants me to be.

Well, there is nothing new to tell  
you all. I am trying to teach the other  
carpenters how to build bridges now.  
I hope this will find you all well. I  
don't get so much mail. When I do  
get some it mostly comes in a bunch.

LENEX  
Reported by Mrs. L. M. Caskey  
Apr. 25.—Mrs. Lawrence Kersey of  
Trenton, N. J., is visiting her parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Caskey.

Mrs. Clyde Barker and daughter,  
Kay Barker, Mrs. Orville Ellis, and  
Lena M. Caskey were in West Liberty  
Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Williams  
were calling on his mother, Mrs. B.  
F. Williams of Dingus, Sunday.

Pvt. Ocal Williams, who had been  
stationed in Florida, has been trans-  
ferred to Fort George G. Meade, Md.

WAR FUND SHORT  
Morgan county is still far short of  
its quota in the Red Cross war fund  
drive, it was announced yesterday.  
The quota is \$6,400; the amount con-  
tributed to date is only \$4,199.03,  
making a shortage of \$2,200.97, or  
over a third lacking of the amount  
asked for. It is hoped that even yet  
persons and sections of the county  
that have not responded will come  
forward with the amount needed.

"CIVILIAN LIFE TOO RUGGED"  
North Africa, March 26, 1944  
Editor Courier:  
I had a dream last night, a dream  
about a furlough trip home.

In my dream I awoke from the  
Greyhound bus at West Liberty and  
walked over to the hotel for a steak.  
The waitress brings the bread and a  
small slab of butter, I start in on this  
and soon the butter disappears. When  
she brings the steak I ask for more  
butter.

"Butter is rationed," she proclaims  
very haughtily.  
"Beg pardon?"  
"Rationed, butter's rationed."  
"Fair lady, I need some butter to  
eat this steak with; can't you fix it  
up with the management?"

She gives me a terrible look, the  
kind of look any mother, wife sister or  
sweetheart of a Morgan county ser-  
vice man would give John L. Lewis,  
and steps over to the corner of the  
dining room and whispers something  
to the head waitress. The waitress and  
the head waitress confer for several  
minutes, frequently glancing in my  
direction. Next the head waitress  
calls the manager and he joins the  
conference. By this time the three are  
talking quite excitedly and motioning  
in my direction. In my dream I am  
expecting the F.B.I. to be called any  
minute.

Finally the dining room manager  
comes over to my table. "I under-  
stand you ask for more butter,"  
"Just skip it," I tell him, wiping my  
perspiring brow.

"I wouldn't want to impede the  
war effort," he says.  
"Why no, of course not," I stammer.  
"You understand about food short-  
age?" he says.

"Why certainly," I agree, "and I  
only asked for more butter in a  
moment of weakness. I hope you  
won't hold it against me!"  
"We'll overlook it this time," he says.  
"But in the future remember, this is  
war."

Later I walk down to the clothing  
store to obtain a pair of slippers to  
replace the gun boat G. I. shoes I  
am wearing. After trying on several  
pairs I find one that strikes my  
fancy, and ask one of the clerks to  
wrap them up for me.

"I'll have your coupon," she says.  
"Coupon," I repeat, "honest, I  
haven't any coupons, soap wrappers  
or box tops. I expect to pay cash for  
these shoes."

"In a pig's eye you do; you need  
the coupons as well as the cash. This  
is war!"  
Being an about face and leaving  
the clothing store, I walk up the  
street to the grocery store to get a  
can of cherries to take home so my  
mother can bake a cherry pie for me.  
The clerk removed the can tenderly  
from the shelf, wraps it carefully and  
hands it to me.

"That'll be 14 points," he says.  
"Points?" I ask.  
"Yes, you know, points," says the  
clerk.  
"I have no points," I confess, "only  
cash."

"That's tough," he sympathizes, un-  
wrapping the can of cherries.  
"That's correct," I say, puzzled.  
"That's correct," he states, replac-  
ing the can on the shelf. "You're not  
even about to get it!"  
Just then the sound of a bugle, and  
the whole army band broke into my  
dream and I woke up.

Notice how few are really living a  
Christian life. You may try to tell  
them how God has taken away all  
worldly things and habits and cleaned  
you from all your sins, but they will  
never know these things until God  
has done them for them. You know  
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Pvt. Ocal Williams, who had been  
stationed in Florida, has been trans-  
ferred to Fort George G. Meade, Md.

WILLIAMS  
Heard Dean, 1 year and 18 days old  
child of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams,  
died Friday, April 21, 1944, at their  
home at Oregonia, Ohio.

The body was brought Saturday to  
the home of Mrs. Williams' brother,  
Fred Williams of Dingus, and was  
laid to rest Sunday in the Lacey  
Creek cemetery.

Heard Dean was the only child of  
his parents and will be sorely missed.  
He was the grandson of Sanford Wil-  
liams of Logville and Mr. and Mrs.  
Raney Williams of Coon Creek.

LICK BRANCH  
Reported by Manda Rigby  
Apr. 24.—Pfc. Edward Fannin has  
returned to camp after spending a 10  
day furlough with his wife, Mrs.  
Lucile Fannin, and other relatives  
here.

Willie Stevens, who is employed at  
Osborn, O., is visiting his parents,  
and other relatives of this place.  
Mrs. C. W. Kelly visited relatives  
at Carey this week end.  
Good luck to the Courier and its  
many readers.

WAR CREEK  
Reported by Lola Tyree  
Apr. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald  
Tyree and children and Mr. and Mrs.  
S. M. Potter and son William at-  
tended church at Lick Branch Sun-  
day and were guests of Mr. and Mrs.  
Will Gambill and Florence Gambill.

Rev. Alonzo Pelfrey attended church  
at Lick Branch the week end. He was  
accompanied by Rev. Dan LeMaster  
of Florriss.

Mrs. Bradford Williams spent last  
week with her parents-in-law, Mr.  
and Mrs. H. C. Williams, and family,  
of Elamton.

Pvt. Tommie Brooks of Camp  
Blanding, Fla., and Mrs. Brooks of  
Waynesville, O., and Mrs. Henry  
Brooks, Mrs. Jane Elam, and Leander  
Brooks, of Jones Creek, were guests of  
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Patrick Saturday  
and also called on other friends and  
relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Pelfrey and  
daughter Peggy, of Middletown, O.,  
visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
Alonzo Pelfrey, here, the past week  
end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Johnson and  
son Robert, of Spaw Creek, were  
Saturday night and Sunday guests of  
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pat-  
rick.

Pfc. David Kermit Potter of Camp  
Chaffee, Ark., arrived here Sunday  
to spend his furlough with his par-  
ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Potter.  
Earl Jenina of Middletown, O.,  
spent a few days here last week with  
his wife and children.

Lola Tyree was the Sunday guest of  
Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Easterling of  
Florriss.

Paul, Mae, and Josephine Johnson  
of Malone were week end guests of  
their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.  
Elthu Johnson of this place.

Henry Patrick and a boy friend, both  
stationed somewhere in Indiana, spent  
last week with Henry's uncle, Ben  
Patrick, and family.

EZEL  
Reported by Miss Deloris Smith  
Apr. 25.—Miss Mae Wells of Lex-  
ington was a week end guest of  
Misses Geneva and Eunice Brown.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Reid and  
daughter Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Roy  
Murphy, Geneva Blankenship, Mrs.  
E. O. Carr, Sina Roach, and Mrs.  
Charles Ward were in Mt. Sterling  
Saturday.

Mrs. Sarah E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs.  
Roy Brown and daughters Jo Ann and  
Marie, and Bill Brown, of Lexington  
spent the past week with Mr. and  
Mrs. Leslie Brown and family, Bill,  
a nephew of Leslie Brown, leaves  
May 1 for the navy.

Miss Pauline Barker of Woodshend  
was a dinner guest Friday of Miss  
Deloris Smith.

Miss Allene McKinney was a week  
end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
W. S. McKinney of Omer.

Pryce Houshelt and daughter  
Geraldine, of Vanceburg, were calling  
on Mrs. Sam Williams and Deloris  
Smith on Saturday.

Mrs. Claud Montgomery and sons  
Harold and Charles and Mr. and Mrs.  
Asa Sexton have been visiting rela-  
tives in Middletown, Ohio.



## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

# Russian Blitz Clears Crimea Path as Allied Bombers Pound Western Europe; 'Stop Aiding Nazis' Neutrals Warned; Japs Press 3-Pronged Drive in India

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Italy—New Zealand troops close on German sniper in Cassino ruins.

## EUROPE: Invasion Path

While Russia's land armies carried the war into the Balkans, Allied bombers continued pounding Axis military and industrial installations throughout Fortress Europe, concentrating on the invasion path in the west.

As the Russians stormed into Rumania, other Red forces drove ahead in the Crimea, huge chunk of land thrust into the Black sea and guarding the water route to the eastern Balkans. As the Russians approached the Rumanian rail junction of Jassi, they encountered stiffening resistance from native troops, fighting by the side of German soldiers, strengthened by shorter defense lines.

In continuing their whirlwind assaults to smoothen an invasion path, Allied bombers struck at airfields, railroad junctions and military defenses throughout the French and Belgium area. Far to the east, U. S. bombers based in Italy hammered Nazi airplane factories in the Vienna and Budapest regions. In ground fighting below Rome, both sides were reported making extensive troop movements in preparation for a resumption of bitter fighting.

## Warn Neutrals

Having suspended oil shipments to Spain and announced restriction of steamship service to Ireland, Great Britain and the U. S. next demanded termination of Sweden's ball-bearing trade with Germany in a determined campaign to halt the neutral countries' commerce with Axis Europe.

At the same time, it was announced that the Allies would look into Turkey's increased chrome shipments to Germany during the last three months, with a view toward limiting the traffic through a curtailment of our own trade with the Turks, whose lend-lease aid already has been cut down.

In hearing the Allies' demands, the Swedes said they were in no position to comply without breaking their formal agreement with Germany, which, they said, the Allies approved last September. Although there was objection to the ball-bearing shipments, Sweden's iron ore deliveries to the Nazis were not emphasized.

## WOOL: Big Stocks

With an all-high stock of foreign and U. S. wool, the Commodity Credit corporation was directed to go into the market to support the 1944 domestic clip estimated at 450,000,000 pounds.

Whereas U. S. stocks stand at record levels today, there were prospects of serious shortages when the Japs launched their South Pacific drive, threatening the Australian and New Zealand producing areas. Approximately 400,000,000 pounds of foreign wool is now owned by this country, with the Defense Supplies corporation holding 330,000,000 pounds and dealers and manufacturers the rest. At the same time, 550,000,000 pounds, is being held in this country for British account.

Because the U. S. clip sells about 16 cents a pound above foreign wool, the CCC has encountered difficulty disposing of the domestic stock, although the army now specifies its use in purchases and about 10 per cent of navy orders are expected to call for it.

## PACIFIC: India Threatened

With their backs against the rugged slopes of the Naga hills in central India, British and Indian troops fought desperately against persistent Japanese attempts to cut off their supply lines and entrap them in a huge pocket.

While the British and Indians were locked in their death struggle, U. S. bombers operated over a wide range in the Pacific, blasting Japanese installations in the Kurile Islands, strung out to the north of Nippon, and plastering enemy bases on New Guinea, as part of the grand strategy to wipe out their strongholds on this flank of the Philippines.

In India, the Japs' continuing three-pronged drive pressed against British and Indian supply routes running both north and south and also to the west to the Assam-Bengal railroad, used to feed Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's American and Chinese troops clearing a communications highway in northern Burma to China.

## INDUSTRY: Postwar Reserves

Looking forward toward the problems of postwar readjustment, U. S. industry has set aside hundreds of millions of dollars out of profits for switching back to civilian production, rebuilding plants or providing lay-off payments to workers during the period of change.

To meet the emergency, United States Steel company has established a nest egg of \$104,153,557; General Motors, \$76,051,805; General Electric, \$75,562,337; E. I. du Pont, \$31,613,430; Sears, Roebuck, \$28,500,000; United Aircraft, \$28,004,464; International Harvester, \$20,000,000; Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, \$15,462,912; Borden company, \$11,305,185; National Dairy Products, \$10,000,000, and General Foods, \$4,492,712.

Since such reserves cannot be taken out of income before taxes like deductions for depreciation, debt retirement and depletion, they must be put aside out of industry's profits.

## Economic Protection

To prevent a repetition of the widespread bankruptcies and foreclosures which followed World War I, the Commodity Credit corporation is empowered to make loans at 90 per cent of parity on basic crops for two years after the end of hostilities, War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes declared.

While outlining the protection for farmers, Byrnes also proposed to help labor laid off from slackening war industries, through a system of federal unemployment benefits to be paid in addition to regular state payments. To relieve the problem of future unemployment, Byrnes suggested that workers be shifted from lagging war plants to busier ones now while jobs were available.

Byrnes advocated legislation for quick loans to aid industry in the reconversion to civilian production, and he also called for congressional action to facilitate the orderly disposal of surplus war goods without disruption of regular markets.



James Byrnes

## WHEAT: Good Prospects

Because of improved prospects as a result of a recent rainfall, the U. S. Department of Agriculture predicted a winter wheat crop of 801,759,000 bushels for 1944, 72,163,000 more than 1943 production.

Based on official returns, the domestic supplies of wheat for 1944-45 were estimated at 1,130,000,000 bushels, compared with last year's 1,440,000,000 bushels.

Although moisture deficiency in western Kansas and the adjoining wheat sections in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado was offset by rainfall, Nebraska was reported in need of precipitation.

## U. S. ACES: 'Rick' Topped

To army air force Captains Richard I. Bong of Poplar, Wis., and Don S. Gentile of Piqua, Ohio, went the honor of breaking Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's famed record of shooting down 26 enemy aircraft, established in World War I.

Operating in the South Pacific in a Lightning fighter with the portrait of his fiancée, Marjorie Vattendahl of Superior, Wis., painted on the nose, Captain Bong was credited with destroying his 27th enemy craft in the air on April 12.

Previously, Captain Gentile had been credited with bagging 30 enemy planes in Europe, but seven of them were shot up on the ground. During World War I, Captain Rickenbacker's total of 26 included five observation balloons, so that Captain Bong paced the field in the number actually knocked out in sky fights.

Of all of war's experiences, few were as harrowing as Sgt. James A. Haley's, who was trapped in the tail section of a Flying Fortress when it broke off from the rest of the plane during a bombing mission and fell 19,000 feet down to earth.

When the tail section finally landed miraculously on a tree top, the 27-year-old sergeant from Henderson, Ky., emerged with only a slight cut on the chin.



Sgt. Haley.

## POLITICS: FDR, Dewey Lead

With the Democratic and Republican conventions still two months off, the candidacies of President Roosevelt and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, N. Y., have picked up steam as a result of the popular favor shown them in the selection of nominating delegates.

As of April 12, 46 delegates were openly pledged for the President and 157 others claimed for him, for a total of 203 out of 236 already picked. At the same date, 25 delegates stood pledged to Dewey and 123 others were claimed for him, for a total of 148 out of 356 selected.

While the President polled a large vote in the Nebraska preferential primary, big highlight was the heavy write-in vote Dewey obtained.

## U. S. NAVY: Plan Bigger Growth

To provide for the heavy fighting ahead, congress was asked to pass a naval appropriations bill of \$2,647,000,000 for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

By July of 1945, the navy will have 10,244 self-propelled ships, 74,925 other craft, including landing vessels, and 37,735 airplanes.

Also by July of 1945, naval personnel is expected to reach 3,657,000 officers and men, including women. Biggest planned expansion is for the marine corps to a total of 478,000.

## LABOR: Hit Power Politics

Asserting that territorial and frontier problems of Europe should be settled by popular vote of the affected people, the American Federation of Labor's Vice President, Matthew Woll, assailed Soviet Russia's alleged alteration of the continent in defiance of principles of the United Nations.

Taking his place beside Woll, David Dubinsky, president of the AFL's International Garment Workers Union, deplored the development of policies designed to divide the world up into spheres of influence, in which the big nations would dominate militarily and politically.

Decrying the proposal to compensate Poland for the loss of territory to Russia by giving her part of eastern Germany, Dubinsky declared: "... This means that Poland, or what remains of her, will remain a center of bitter and constant struggle — a football for the powers."

## BLACK MARKET GAS

So extensive has the black market in gasoline become that it is imperiling the whole civilian motor fuel program, Petroleum Administrator Ickes warned. He said that more than 2,500,000 gallons a day is sold through illicit channels, with counterfeit coupons one of the most widely used means of evasion.

The most hopeful possibility for an increase in the allowance to civilian drivers is through the crushing of the nationwide illegal traffic in gasoline, Mr. Ickes declared.

# Washington Digest

## Egg Glut Calls Attention To School-Lunch Question

House of Representatives Decides Against Spending Taxpayers' Money on Food for School Children After July 1.



By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building  
Washington, D. C.

You have often heard the lament when guests came and the larder was bare: "If we only had some ham and had some eggs, we could have ham and eggs."

If we had the man power and the machinery, equipment and distribution, we could step up American food production until, by 1954, we could feed 380 million people. That is what the Department of Agriculture says. Last year, we raised enough to feed 170 million.

Today, Washington is worrying over two problems brought into focus by that little "if."

This time we have over-production of one food product: eggs. Government agents are hurrying around trying to find a means of absorbing them. America has more eggs than were ever laid on these fair shores in our history, enough to have rolled some on the White House lawn on Easter Monday if the President had permitted such a wastage, which he wouldn't.

The government is buying eggs right and left (600 thousand cases of shell eggs, 13 million pounds of powdered eggs since January 1) to support the farmer's price, and giving some away — and here is where problem number two, which I said Washington was worrying about, comes in. We are giving away eggs to state and federal institutions and also for school lunches. After July 1, school lunches, supported by the federal government, will be no more if the senate follows the action of the house and refuses the appropriation for that purpose. And regardless of eggs, there is developing the other situation over which certain people in Washington are worried. I'll go into that later, but first, let us look at the egg glut.

We are told that we could feed a lot of people if we had the man power, equipment and machinery to produce the food. In the case of eggs, we could consume far more if we had the man power to run the drying equipment to produce the powdered eggs for the military forces and lend-lease although those institutions now consume 400 million pounds of egg-powder a year, and eggs run about three dozen to one pound of powder.

## About Hen Power

In this case, the man power doesn't match the hen power. A contraption called a cyclone drier dries eggs. All you have to do is to crack the egg and drop it into a container and let the artificial breezes blow, but it's hard to get crackers. One Kansas City drier who has a wage ceiling of 50 cents an hour for his crackers, has to compete with an airplane plant in the neighborhood which has a 50 cents an hour ceiling, for work no less attractive to young ladies than breaking eggs.

Right now, the country boasts the biggest hen population it ever had and egg production is 80 per cent higher than it was just before the war. Ever since March, something has gotten into the hens that has made them step up their production — feed was supposed to be hard to get so it couldn't have been something they ate. Maybe it's just patriotism. Anyhow, the War Food administration is buying all the eggs it can, and now it is giving eggs to schools for school lunches, and to state and federal institutions, not entirely because it has a generous heart but because it wants to support the price to the farmer who (as usual) hasn't been getting the benefit of the retail prices which, in many places, have stayed up even in the face of the greater supply. Washington, however, was able to buy eggs for the Easter rabbit this year, 18 cents a dozen cheaper than they were in March.

This egg glut has brought into sharp focus the school-lunch question which is of considerable concern to the Office of Education as well as the War Food administration.

The present laying spree of the hens will not last forever, and there will be no eggs to throw around later on. And anyhow, the house of representatives has decided that even if there were a surplus of eggs and other food products, it does not approve of spending the taxpayers' money on school lunches even if

the four or five million school children won't get hot lunches after July 1 of this year.

Not all the parents of all of the four or five millions of school children are taxpayers. In fact, the truth is that many of them are too poor to buy a decent, or in some cases any, lunch for their children. The richer ones who can afford a lunch will have to be satisfied with a cold one and the chances are they won't get nearly as healthy a one as if it were provided by a school where parent-teacher and other groups have seen to it that a balanced diet is provided.

## Educators Worried

This worries the Office of Education which is still working on congress to get an appropriation through to continue the school lunch idea.

School lunches started as "made work" back in the days of depression and the WPA. The original idea was to provide employment for women. But as the idea developed, it was discovered that there was an opportunity to do two things; to improve the health of school children and to absorb farm surpluses.

So the WPA furnished the woman power and some equipment and the Department of Agriculture furnished the food. For awhile, the department took the actual responsibility of buying the food and delivering it. Later, when the WPA went out of business, and in many cases local sponsors took care of the service, the Department of Agriculture merely contributed a certain amount of money (nine cents per child, matched by nine cents from the local community). This came out of funds provided for the purchase of surplus commodities and the school bought the food itself.

The proponents of the school lunch point out that on the principle that as a twig is bent the tree is inclined, furnishing a balanced lunch to school children will build good eating habits which will affect the whole community. It also points out that now that so many schools, especially in rural areas, have been consolidated with one school and bus service drawing children from many distant places, children can't go home to get a good hot lunch. Many can't afford to bring food with them.

Of course, the community ought to look after this question itself and in most communities great interest has been shown and local authorities have cooperated. But in the poorer communities which have the greatest need, it is impossible, and even in the richer locations it isn't easy, to get money for things pertaining to the schools — as school teachers' salaries all over the country testify.

Unless the appropriation bill now before the Senate Appropriations committee is accepted and passed by both houses, the next time the hens step up production, the school children won't benefit nor will they feast at federal expense even if other farm products are so plentiful the government has to buy them up to protect prices.

## News From London

The London Daily Mail sets up a little special edition for the United States — a digest. It is photographed in London on microfilm, flown over to this country, enlarged to four to six page brochure, about the size of ordinary typewritten sheets.

I do not know how large a circulation it has obtained so far or whether it is achieving its purpose of mutual understanding but it often contains some rather interesting items. For instance:

John Henry Jones, a 40-year-old steel smelter, came to America with other British trade unionists to visit our war factories. The Daily Mail quotes his reply to one of his wife's questions when he got back: "How about wages? Is the American worker really better off than the British worker?" And this is what Mr. Jones replied:

"Taking a chap with the same size house, same number of children, doing the same job as his counterpart over here — No. Our house here would cost \$18 a month clear, in rent. A similar house in the States would run away with \$30 a month."

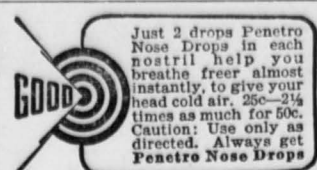
## BRIEFS... by Baukhage

Gasoline needs in this war are 80 times greater than in the last one, according to the U. S. Petroleum Administration for War.

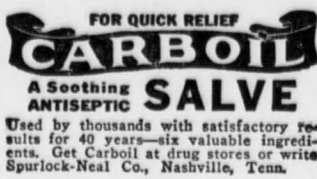
Since Dunkirk, more than 14,000,000 food packages have been sent by or through the British Red Cross to British prisoners of war in Europe, the British Information services report.

Fifty per cent of the outdoor advertising space in the city of Madrid must be reserved for the use of Spain's totalitarian party to present messages of the Phalangists.

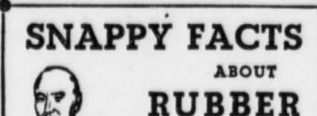
One million fewer work accidents in the next 12 months is the goal set by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins for attainment by American labor and management.



**Heavier at Poles**  
Due to the centrifugal force of the earth's rotation, the force of gravity is less at the equator than at the poles. An object which weighs 190 pounds at the equator will weigh 191 pounds near the poles, scientists say.



**Musical Beach**  
A musical beach is to be found on the little island of Eigg, in the Hebrides. It gives out a shrill, sonorous note, the source of which has never been explained.



Navigation is impossible even for a canoe on some of the tiny branches in the Amazon headwaters in the remote Bolivian rubber country. Air transport is now serving in the rubber development in these areas. Tappers cut their way through the jungle, with from 100 to 150 wild rubber trees serving as each tapper's route.

Tire experts hold that greater mileages are returned on truck tires if, when they are new, they are "broken in" for several thousand miles under normal or sub-normal conditions. Using new tires on front wheels before shifting them to the rear is one way of "seasoning" tires.



**Longest Snakes**  
Pythons in Africa and the anacondas of Brazil, which may grow to a length of 30 feet, are the longest snakes in the world.



If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, cranky feelings, a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It helps nature! Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

**Meaning of Bedouin**  
The name Bedouin, as applied to an Arab tribe, means "dwellers in the open land."



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## HIGHLIGHTS... in the week's news

**EGGS:** Another record in egg production was turned in by America's hard-working hens during March, the third consecutive month of all-time highs. There were 6,763,000,000 eggs laid last month, 4 per cent above March last year and 49 per cent over the ten-year average, 1933-42. Number of laying hens increased 5 per cent from March, 1943, to 433,985,000.

**MIDGET FURNACE:** A tiny furnace, weighing only 21 pounds, may be sufficient to heat a 20-room house, if a new type of heating unit now used only in military aircraft can be applied to homes. The little furnaces would be only about the size of a waste basket and would cost about \$50. Demonstration models have given encouraging results it was said.



## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

WASHINGTON. — The Dewey people suspected in advance Mr. Willkie might get as many as 20 delegates in Wisconsin.

The Republican leaders here conceded their "bad boy" generally from 10 to 14. Even the Bricker groups (with the best line on the results) figured at least two delegates, probably four.

When Willkie got none and ran fourth behind Dewey, Stassen and MacArthur, who were not even running, the surprise was a little more than anyone could adequately explain.

Comments of the leaders here naturally were mostly flimsy at this most ignominious defeat of modern political history, inasmuch as Willkie claimed he was a candidate of the people against the bosses, the common rejoinder now is that he apparently has more bosses for him than people.

The slogan, "Who wants Willkie?" generally went unanswered, without plausible objection, also, the withering score of the Dewey victory, followed by Willkie's withdrawal from the race, was accepted everywhere on high as meaning Dewey will be nominated, without any dangerous intra-party struggle, on the first or second ballot.

But the complete sinking of a popular national figure needs more explanation than this. True, his personal popularity had been impaired by his utterances and tactics. His remark, only half explained, that one of his 1940 utterances was only "campaign oratory" obviously discouraged some support.

More important perhaps, he refused to support whomever is to be nominated by his own party, and his whole method suggested he was at least equally strong against his Republican opponents as against Roosevelt, if not more so.

Even so, all these facts seem to fall short of the complete significance of the defeat of a national figure who made 23 speeches through a state in which no one else was talking, and then last. It seems irrefutable to me that Willkie just had nothing interesting to sell.

### WHAT PEOPLE THINK

The people these days are thinking and talking primarily about the conduct of the war, the confusing steps taken by leading world statesmen and what kind of peace we can get out of this confused situation. They are more concerned with taxes for instance than with future Social Security, because taxes hit them now. Time passed him by.

The country has changed since the early days of the war when the difficulties of applying even the four freedoms to Russia, Poland, et al., were not yet apparent to the people. In short, this is a failure not alone of Willkie, but for the whole thin garment of false liberalism that his vociferous left-wing followers in New York tried to drape around him.

They tried, for instance, to divide the country into two camps, saying they were the internationalists and liberals, and everyone else was an isolationist, the people of the country just have not divided as directed.

Certainly they have not expressed themselves for any defined policy in any noticeable way. Domestically, with taxation at the breaking point upon the great middle class of people, Willkie demanded the Roosevelt recommendations for great increases be doubled — whereas Roosevelt's own party in congress overwhelmingly restricted increases to a fraction of what the President asked.

DEFECTS WERE APPARENT This agitation just did not make sufficient common sense, or prove sufficiently interesting to draw a winning national following. These defects in his plan to elect himself were apparent long before the Republicans of Wisconsin spoke.

The best line from Nebraska suggested he might suffer defeat there again at the hands of his former friend, Minnesota's Ex-Governor Stassen, at the time he issued his withdrawal announcement.

A rise in the stock of Governor Bricker may ensue. He may hope to get a portion of the Republican organization group, although the rank and file of the party want Dewey. Some organization people still oppose the New Yorker on the ground that he is "immature or not quite regular enough." The movement to smoke him out however is now more apt to fail.

Only Willkie and Democratic Chairman Hannegan were calling upon Dewey to speak out, although Mr. Roosevelt is not.

As only Dewey's enemies apparently wish to draw him into discussion and promises, it seems plain they want him to serve their purposes rather than his own.

If he can get the nomination without having indulged in a fight for it (making enemies), and without political promises (cabinet jobs, etc.), he will be in the best position of any Presidential candidate in a long time.

## GRASSROOTS

by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

### QUICK ADJUSTMENT OF WAR CONTRACTS

ON NOVEMBER 12, 1918, the day following the armistice that closed World War I, I called at the office of Col. Henry M. Bylesby, American army purchasing agent in London. The war was over and Colonel Bylesby was preparing to leave for home when General Biddle, American commander in England, came into his office. He asked the reason for the hurry and informed the colonel he could not leave England until all American war contracts had been adjusted.

I knew of three of those contracts. One for five million army uniforms, a second for five complete hospital trains, and a third for millions of feet of mining timbers given to a Swedish concern. They were but three of many.

I left England for America on November 15, arriving in Chicago on Thanksgiving day. From Chicago I returned to New York on December 15, and on December 18 boarded the Century at New York to return to Chicago. On the train I met Colonel Bylesby.

"How come?" I asked. "How about those war contracts?"

"All settled. Washed up. Sealed, delivered and paid," he replied.

I asked for the "how" of the job, and especially on the three contracts of which I knew something.

"Easy," said the colonel. "I asked those with the uniform contracts to tell me the number of undelivered uniforms that were cut or partially made up. To tell me the yardage of material they had purchased, but not cut. I knew the number that had been delivered to the quartermaster corps. The contractors were as jubilant as I was over the ending of the war and were in a generous mood. I asked if they could deliver the partially completed or cut uniforms as workmen's clothing. They could. They could also utilize for other purposes the uncut yardage. It took only an hour to arrive at a settlement. They got their money and the contract was surrendered."

"One hospital train had been delivered. Others were in course of construction. The contractor could use the cars or material for other things. He made a price that was more than fair. I accepted and that was the end of that contract."

"The Swedish concern was not quite so easy, but when I assured them it was cash on the barrel head then, or wait for long period of adjustment they came through. All others were settled in the same way. Some in a few minutes, some in a few hours. Now they are all settled. We have no outstanding war contracts in England, and I am back to operate the Bylesby utilities."

It is to be regretted that Colonel Bylesby could not have lived until the end of the present war. He was the type Bernard Baruch would be looking for to quickly adjust our present war contracts and put us back on a peacetime production schedule. The colonel had no place for red tape or unnecessary haggling. It was always a quick yes or no. The government praised him for the adjustments he made in England.

U. S. IDEALISM VS. EUROPEAN REALISM NO MATTER what we may think about it, or what we may expect, when the shooting is all over, Europe will continue to have an imperialistic England, an imperialistic Russia, an imperialistic Holland, an imperialistic Belgium, an imperialistic France. We may think, or hope, we are fighting that all peoples may have freedom, but we are not. We are fighting to crush Hitler. When that has been accomplished, imperialistic Europe will decide its own course, and we and our four freedoms will have but little to say about it. As in 1919, American idealism will give way to European realism. That is what we should expect.

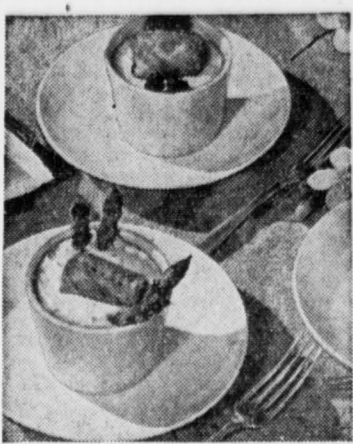
TRIBUTE TO FARMER A FARMER from one of the central states dropped into my home for a call. "I take it you are a farm product," he said. I assured him I could not make such a claim and had never lived on a farm. "But you think like a farmer," he insisted. I do not, but I wish I could. The farmers of the nation think more soundly, have a better grasp of national affairs and national needs, than any other class of our citizenship. What they ask is honest information on which to base their thinking and they will arrive at right conclusions. My caller paid me the highest possible compliment when he said I think like a farmer. I wish it could be true.

EACH OF US has relatives or friends on the battle lines. To each of us the casualty lists and casualty figures are ominous. Our tendency is to be pessimistic, to fear we shall find the names of those near and dear to us in those lists. They may be but the chances are they will not. Ninety per cent or better, of those who are fighting for us will come home again. Each man in the armed services believes he will be numbered among that 90 per cent, and that is the way we should look at it.

## HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers

### Keep to Simplicity In Foods, Serving For Good Hostessing



Create this spring tonic by using salmon and asparagus in a custard when eggs are plentiful. Bake in ramekins set in a pan of water, using a moderate oven so that the texture of the custard will be perfect.

Hospitality is unrated even in wartime. Food restrictions curb the serving of elaborate meals, but homemakers still want their friends over for a pleasant chat over luncheon or to "try out something new" in the way of a recipe. Simplicity is the keynote of good entertaining. It doesn't do to try out complicated recipes or menu patterns just to make an impression. If something goes wrong then everything is thrown off schedule and as a result the guests may be made uncomfortable, thus defeating the whole purpose of getting together.

With time at a premium, simple combinations are the order of the day. This will keep fluster at a minimum and the food budget within its bounds.

### HOSTESS LUNCHEON MENU

Meat Ball Pancakes  
Creamed Peas  
Celery Curls  
Lemon Tarts  
Endive Salad  
Crusty Rolls  
Jelly  
Coffee

Simple is as simple does! Bake tartlets ahead of time, fill with a prepared filling if you're rushed for time. Set dough for rolls and shape before luncheon, and in the meantime make cream sauce for fresh, shelled peas or canned, and pop the celery in ice water for curling purposes. Pancakes wait for the last. Mix batter—go powder your nose and pop them on the gridle just before the guests come in. Easy does it!

Meat Ball Pancakes. (Serves 6)  
3 eggs  
1/2 pound ground beef  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Dash of pepper  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
1 tablespoon minced parsley  
1 tablespoon grated onion  
Beat egg yolks until light, blend in remainder of ingredients and last stiffly beaten egg whites. Drop spoonfuls on hot gridle. When browned and puffed, turn and brown other side. Serve with mushroom sauce, if desired.

HOSTESS LUNCHEON MENU  
Salmon Asparagus Custard  
Jellied Grapefruit-Lime Salad  
Whole Wheat Muffin  
Rhubarb Crisp

A delicate custard with perfect texture is the base of this menu—orange-pink in color with green asparagus tips. Rhubarb Crisp is a

Cucumber Pear Aspic. (Serves 6)  
1 package lime-flavored gelatin  
1 1/2 cups hot water  
2 tablespoons vinegar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup drained diced cucumber  
1 cup diced pears  
Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add vinegar and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Chill until slightly thickened. Season cucumber with 1/2 teaspoon salt; add pears. Fold into slightly thickened gelatin. Turn into mold and chill until firm. Garnish cucumber slices and crisp lettuce.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

### Be a Hostess!

Not just in name but in deed! As a hostess, see that your guests are comfortable, not just in food you feed them but in the conversation channels into which you guide them; in the introductions by which you open up new worlds and friends to them; in the games which they play; in everything, be gracious, smiling and unflappable. Yours then will be the invitations they prize.

delightful dessert very much in season.

Liquor from the canned salmon contains precious vitamins and minerals; it should be used in the custard as part of the liquid and for purposes of flavor.

### Salmon Asparagus Custard. (Serves 4)

1 pound canned salmon  
1/4 cup salmon liquor  
1/4 cup chicken broth (or 1 chicken cube dissolved in 1/4 cup hot water)  
1 cup light cream  
3 eggs, slightly beaten  
Salt, pepper  
1 cup asparagus tips (cooked in boiling water for 10 minutes)

Flake salmon into large pieces. Scald salmon liquor, chicken broth and cream. Add to slightly beaten eggs. Season to taste with salt and pepper, then add flaked salmon.

Arrange asparagus tips around edges of ramekins so that the tips show just above the edge of the ramekin. Pour custard mixture into ramekins. Bake in a pan of hot water in a moderate (350-degree) oven for about 45 minutes until custard is set.

### Rhubarb Crisp. (Serves 5 to 6)

1/4 cup butter or substitute  
1/4 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/4 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup toast cubes  
2 cups cereal flakes  
2 cups diced fresh rhubarb  
Blend 1/4 cup sugar with butter. Add egg and beat well. Stir in nutmeg, vanilla, toast cubes and cereal flakes. Spread half of the mixture in buttered baking pans and arrange rhubarb evenly over top; sprinkle with remaining sugar and cover with remainder of mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) about 40 minutes, until rhubarb is tender. Serve warm with cream, if desired.

HOSTESS BUFFET DINNER  
Ham Ring with Creamed Potatoes  
Garnish: Spiced Peaches  
Buttered Green Beans  
Cucumber Pear Aspic  
Hot Rolls  
Devil's Food Cake  
Beverage

A few large, attractive platters will hold the menu placed on a large dining room table or buffet for easy self-service. As soon as the ham is unmolded, spoon creamed potatoes into center, and garnish outside of ring with parsley and spiced fruit. Set green beans in vegetable dish, salad on another large platter.

Cucumber in this jellied aspic salad is just the thing to give tartness to a bland meal. Make the salad in a large mold and serve from buffet for real effectiveness.

Cucumber Pear Aspic. (Serves 6)  
1 package lime-flavored gelatin  
1 1/2 cups hot water  
2 tablespoons vinegar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup drained diced cucumber  
1 cup diced pears  
Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add vinegar and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Chill until slightly thickened. Season cucumber with 1/2 teaspoon salt; add pears. Fold into slightly thickened gelatin. Turn into mold and chill until firm. Garnish cucumber slices and crisp lettuce.

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## Washington Merry-Go-Round

by DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

BITTER DEFERMENT FIGHT The backstage fight over who is to direct the deferment of essential war workers is approaching white heat. It is being waged between certain of the biggest war chiefs in Washington, having developed into a row between the army-navy, WPB boss Donald Nelson, his vice chairman Charley Wilson, and Paul McNutt.

Only the White House will be able to straighten out the tangle.

Trouble began when Undersecretary of War Patterson and the army proposed that the question of industrial draft deferments be placed in the hands of the Production Executive committee of which WPB Vice Chairman Charley Wilson is chief. The army-navy, which started out by trying to cut Wilson's throat, now loves him, but continues to hate Donald Nelson. So their recommendation of Wilson to handle draft deferments was a slap at Nelson.

Nelson immediately slapped back. He and War Manpower Commissioner Paul McNutt went to the White House and told the President that industrial deferments were the job of the War Manpower commission. In fact, McNutt hinted that, if the President didn't consider the War Manpower commission competent to handle the question, he could get another Manpower Commissioner.

Donald Nelson backed him up. Since this meant taking the deferment job away from Nelson's own War Production board, it was a direct slap at Charley Wilson. Nelson even went further and indicated that Wilson and the Production Executive committee were controlled by the army.

More Civilian Goods? This row over essential war-worker deferments also has brought to light another important inside debate over reconversion for civilian production. Chief battlers in this row are Nelson and Wilson, with the army-navy rooting for Wilson.

Wilson would like to begin production of 200,000 automobiles soon, but Nelson flatly opposes. Aside from autos, however, Wilson does not favor getting back into too much civilian production any time soon. To study the problem, he appointed a committee to formulate a policy on reconversion—which brought no enthusiasm at all from his nominal boss, D. Nelson, who disbanded the committee.

Nelson's cancellation, in turn, roused the ire of General Lucius Clay, General Somervell's chief production man, and Clay is now threatening to appoint an army-navy committee to study reconversion and make Wilson its head.

Behind this Nelson-Wilson row over reconversion is the basic conflict between big business and little business. Big business doesn't want any reconversion until it is finished with its war orders and, at present, it is chock-a-block with war orders. On the other hand, little business, which didn't get so many war orders, would like to begin right now making alarm clocks, electric irons, and a lot of small stuff which the public needs. Big business, however, doesn't want little business to get a head start.

In this row, Nelson sides with little business. His friends also claim that Wilson favors the big business viewpoint and wants to wait until the war is over, so everybody can line up at the starter's tape and get an equal start. The army sides with Wilson and big business for fear the second front may take more production than we realize.

Those are the issues. Meanwhile, some insiders, especially the army, are out again to get Nelson's scalp.

### ARMY FURLONGS

Young Congressman Henry ("Scoop") Jackson of Washington has just been mustered out of the army to go back to congress. One of his first acts after getting into civilian clothes was to call on Lieutenant General McNair, head of army ground forces, and effect a major change in handling men about to go overseas.

He told McNair that one big gripe of the boys was that they often got no chance to visit their homes before being shipped abroad. All men were given seven-day furloughs regardless of where they lived—even if their homes were on the West Coast and they were in camp on the East Coast.

So the army has now agreed to the following:

1. No man will be sent overseas without getting a ten-day furlough.
2. This furlough provides that he will actually get ten days at home, plus time to travel from his base and back.

### CAPITAL CHAFF

King Carol of Rumania is reported readying himself for a Soviet call back to Bucharest by way of Natal. The diplomatic grapevine has it that he will be reinstated by the Russians.

Loyal General Jim Ulio, who served as best man to Captain Alf Heiberg when he married Mrs. Louise Atwill, the former Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, later was kidded about his wedding duties. He replied: "If Louise can come down from four stars to two bars, I can."

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If dish towels are rinsed thoroughly each day, they'll be sweeter, whiter and easier to launder.

Breads or rolls may be made to taste fresh by moistening them slightly and heating them in a moderately hot oven.

Sprinkle a little talcum powder on ribbon knots that are hard to loosen and they will untie much easier.

Brooms get bowlegged if allowed to stand right side up. Hang up or stand upside down. Small screw-eyes on handles make hanging more convenient.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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### BOOKS—PAMPHLETS

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AAA CHICK SPECIALS: Assorted cockerels \$2.48-100. All Heavy \$3.98. Light \$1.48. Crossbreeds assorted \$2.48 postpaid. 100% STANDARD HATCHERIES, Deatur, Ill.

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REGISTERED ANGUS young bulls. The short-legged, thickset modern beef type. Selling reasonable. ROLLIE RENDLE, 480 S. FRENCH LICK, INDIANA.

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For Sale or Trade, 2 Belgian Stallions. Sorels. One broke to harness. Also some mares. Earl Kemper, RR. 3, Wapakoneta, Ohio.

### SOY BEAN SEED

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If you know a Navy man, don't ever call him a "gob"—sailors consider the name an insult. You can get on the right side of him though if you offer him a Camel—or better yet, send him a carton. Camels are the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy (Army, Marines, Coast Guard, too, for that matter) based on actual sales records from the service men's stores. And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S. and to men in the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.

## MOROLINE

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WNU-E 17-44

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Dr. Wernet's Powder LARGEST SELLING PLATE POWDER IN THE WORLD



# The Courier

Entered as second class matter April 7, 1910, at the postoffice at West Liberty, Ky., under act of congress.

\$2 a year in Kentucky; elsewhere \$3 Always in Advance

Special rate for subscribers in military service—\$2 for a full year, sent anywhere in the world; half a year (6 months) \$1.50; 3 months 75c.

Advertising rate, 35c a column inch each insertion. Legal advertising, 50c a column inch each insertion. Readers, 10c a line.

Late obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., 5c a line.

Published every Thursday by COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY ROSCO BRONG, Editor

## Readers' Opinions

Letters for this column should be brief and to the point. Lengthy articles may be cut down at the discretion of the editor. Writers must sign their own names for the information of the editor, but letters will be published over pen names when so desired and requested by the writers.

### "TO SEND CLIPPINGS"

Woodstock, Ky., Apr. 13  
Editor Courier:  
You will find enclosed \$1 for renewal as we have a boy in the army in India. He likes for us to send him clippings from the Courier.  
J. W. COFFEY

### "MISS THE PAPER"

2 Champion rd., Fairfield, O.  
Editor Courier:  
You will find enclosed check for \$1.50 for the good old home news. We miss the paper so much. We can hardly get by without it.  
Good luck to you and family.  
NOAH HUGHES

### MCKENZIE IS WELL

West Liberty, Ky., April 25  
Editor Courier:  
We have just received a picture and letter from our son, Sgt. Harold McKenzie, who is overseas somewhere. We are proud to know he is well and in good health. We know that he has the best of care, from the looks of the picture. We ask all the good Christian people of Morgan county to pray for him.  
MRS. CHESTER MCKENZIE

### "BEGGING FOR MAIL"

Lenox, Ky., April 17, 1944  
Editor Courier:  
I am sending you a letter from a soldier overseas. He is begging for mail from his friends at home. Will you please publish this letter in your Readers' Opinions column and give his address at the end of the letter, as follows: Pfc. James R. Williams, 44th postmaster, New York, N. Y.

MISS MARCELLA CASKEY  
Editor's Note: We regret that censorship regulations forbid our publishing the complete address of this or other soldiers. Friends who wish to write can get the address of any soldier from the family or other friends who may know it.  
The letter from the soldier reads in part as follows:  
Dear Marcella:

Just a few lines in answer to your letter I received this afternoon. Was more than glad to hear from you. I only wish everyone knew just how much a letter means to us boys over here. We don't just read them and then forget all about it. We read them so many times that we know each letter by heart. Mail call is about all we have to look forward to, and we really feel slighted, too, if we don't get mail every mail call. A letter really brings you out of the dumps. Then you know people back home haven't forgotten you, and that you still have friends waiting for you to come home. A letter really makes me happy and I know all the other boys feel the same way.

I have just started getting the paper. I really enjoy reading it. It sure is good to see all my friends' names and what all is happening back there.

If some of the people had to experience some of the things we do and at the same time be so far from home, they would understand just what a few words from home can mean to us over here.

Martha, I guess you are getting fed up by my sad story. Any way, I hope this letter finds you in the best of health. It leaves me fine, except a bit blue, which is nothing unusual.

When you see dad and mom, tell them I was asking about them. Tell everyone "hello" for me. Hoping to return and see you all soon. I will close now by saying good night and best of luck. Always a pal.  
JAMES WILLIAMS

### RIVERBEND

Reported by Lillie Dean Lykins  
Apr. 17.—Mrs. Dewey Blanton and son Junior of Columbus, O., have been visiting her parents at Elkfork and Mr. and Mrs. George Blanton.  
Mrs. John Patrick and Mrs. Rainey Montgomery of Gordon Ford were calling on Mr. and Mrs. William Adams of Salyersville. Mr. Adams is very ill.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Madden of Alcock attended the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Proffitt, Saturday morning.  
Mr. and Mrs. Cartie Lykins attended the funeral of Mrs. Josephine Proffitt, the mother of Mrs. Allison Lykins of Cannel City. She had made her home with her mother the past nine years.  
Winfred Howard left to take his examination for the U. S. army.  
Christine Carter of Grassy Creek was in town Saturday on business.

### HOLLIDAY

Reported by H. H. Holliday  
Apr. 24.—Edward Vance, Robert Oney, and Henry F. Gullett leave for army duty April 26.  
Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Oney have named their son which was born Apr. 12 Hansel Ray.  
Lucy Holliday, Jessie Reed, Myrtle Benton, and Myrtle Holliday were shopping at Ezel Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Holliday and daughters Nora Gay and Thelma and Lizzie Holliday were guests Sunday of Charley Holliday and Noah Holliday, who live at Malone.  
Miss Elizabeth Griffith of White Oak was the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Mary Lykins of Holliday.  
Marge Gullett of Cannel City was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Murley Gullett of this place, Saturday and Sunday.

### PEKIN

Reported by Miss Corine Stamper  
Apr. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stamper were in West Liberty Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ratliff were in West Liberty Friday.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stamper and Mrs. Willie Lou Little and daughter Marie of Bonny, were in Mt. Sterling Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Stamper and Mrs. W. C. Stamper and daughter Corine were in West Liberty Thursday.  
Miss Joyce Rose Stamper of Ezel spent from Friday until Sunday with her sister La Dell Stamper, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stamper.  
James Roberson of Detroit, Mich. spent Wednesday to Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Jay Roberson, here.

### GRASSY CREEK

Reported by Helena Gevedon  
Apr. 25.—Mrs. Fonso Ross has gone to Kansas to be with her son, who is seriously ill in Camp Phillips.  
Mrs. Marie Carter and daughter spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allen, at Caney.  
Mrs. J. W. Haney is visiting her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Childers, in Lexington, and taking eye treatment there.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Allen and daughter of Miami, Fla., are visiting relatives here and at Caney.  
John M. Gevedon celebrated his 70th birthday Thursday. A nice dinner was prepared and several friends and relatives gathered at their home to wish him many happy returns.  
Miss Marie Cecil of Winchester spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Grace Cecil.

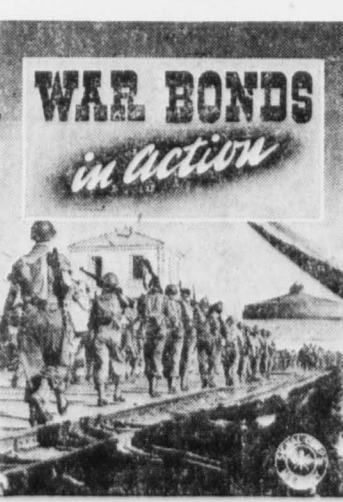
Mrs. John Gevedon and Mrs. W. P. Patton and children of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Lawson and children, of West Liberty, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spurlock at Morehead.  
Mr. and Mrs. Orison Cannoy have returned home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gevedon, here.

Rev. Clint Byrd of Buskirk visited friends here part of this week.  
Rev. D. W. Beckelheimer of Dingus filled his regular appointment at Grassy Lick during the week end.

### STACY FORK

Reported by Lillian Morris  
Apr. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon Lewis and son Johnny Gordon, Mrs. Emma Lewis, and Miss Lillian Morris spent from Wednesday till Friday of last week at Combs visiting Mrs. Bertha Sample.  
Donna Lee, infant daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. Drexal Stacy of Fleming, was brought here for burial in the Wheeler cemetery Monday. Rev. T. J. Burton conducted the funeral services at the Regular Baptist church.  
Mr. and Mrs. Leburn Phipps and Mrs. James Phipps of Fleming attended the funeral.  
John Harmon Lewis of Franklin, O., is spending a week here with his home folks.  
Mr. and Mrs. Leburn Phipps and Mrs. W. H. Morris Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Phipps of Fleming were called to the bedside of Mrs. Phipps' father Steward Lacy, who passed away Sunday evening.  
Pfc. Isaac Rogers, who had been stationed at Ft. Knox, returned to Ft. Meade, Md., after spending a 15 day furlough here with his wife and baby.  
Mrs. Rogers accompanied him as far as Morehead.  
Ratliff, Imogene, and Ruth Dunn were in Morehead Saturday.  
Mrs. Roxie Perkins of Panama spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Peyton.



When you buy War Bonds your money goes into action at once. Where, we may never know. Maybe, as shown above, to equip a company of American Rangers marching up a railroad somewhere on the Mediterranean. Whether they come back depends upon the equipment we send. Give your dollars action: Buy more War Bonds.

### ELDER & PINE RIDGE

Reported by Mrs. Volney Cox  
Apr. 17.—Wathan Hasty of Dayton, O., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hasty, here.  
Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McKinney and Nelda Cox had business in West Liberty on Saturday of last week.  
Roy Lewis of Kellace and Homer McGuire of Dehart went to Osborn, O., Monday to seek employment.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mann and daughter Gladys and Mrs. John Kempin were shopping in Mt. Sterling last Wednesday.

### POMP

Reported by Glenn Cox  
Apr. 17.—Miss Peggy McClure of Licking River spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cox and family, here.  
Walter Scott Cox of this place and Walter Wilder of Wrigley made a business trip to Ohio last week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Buster Litteral, who had been visiting relatives in Ohio, have returned home.

Miss Barbara Whitt, who had been visiting relatives at this place, has returned to her work at Dayton, O. Her sisters, Miss Helen Whitt and Mrs. Maxine Sheets, and Mrs. Sheets' little daughter Josephine accompanied her.

### PINE GROVE

Reported by Mrs. W. B. Lane  
Apr. 24.—Ella Halsey and daughter Lucille of West Liberty, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Halsey.  
Mrs. Russell Lane of Middletown, O., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lane.  
A birthday dinner was served in honor of W. B. Lane on Sunday. Guests were Mrs. L. A. Lykins of Hope, Ky., Mrs. Russell Lane of Middletown, O., Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Murphy and son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. James Collinsworth, and Mrs. Joe Lane and son Garrett.  
Johnny Rupe and W. B. Lane had business in Mt. Sterling Wednesday.

### CANEY

Reported by Garnett Honchul  
Apr. 24.—Mrs. Below Patrick and daughter Patty, who had been visiting here, have returned to Cincinnati, O.  
Mrs. Gardner Gibson of Connecticut and Birchard Patrick are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Patrick.  
Mr. and Mrs. Green Honchul and daughter Garnett made a business trip to Mt. Sterling Monday.

Mrs. Monroe Davis of Harper visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Rudd, one day last week.  
Mrs. Corita Bailey of Ohio has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Patrick.  
P. P. Madden of Cincinnati, O., has been visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Green Honchul.  
Junior Mounts of Middletown, O., is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mounts.

### CROCKETT

Reported by Miss Evelyn Fannin  
Apr. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. David Le-master and children, who had been living in East Chicago, Ind., for some time, have come back to make their home here for a while.  
A. C. Conley made a business trip to West Liberty Friday.

Frank Conley and Envy Wheeler took their final examination Monday and Tuesday and passed. Frank will go to the navy and Envy will go to the marines.  
Cecil Fannin and daughter Evelyn were in West Liberty on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lyons made a business trip to West Liberty Monday. Jim Lyons, who has been with the U. S. marines for over eight months, is now home with a discharge. He is the nice son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ball, here.  
Omer Ball of East Chicago, Ind., is now visiting his parents and relatives here.

Pfc. Rulie Hutchinson from Panama Canal is spending a 21 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hutchinson.

### LACEY

Reported by Doshia F. McGuire  
Apr. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pickles of Lucasville, O., visited her mother, Mrs. Clarendia Rigby, last week.  
Mrs. Caraline Hamilton of Akron, O., was the Sunday guest of Mrs. A. D. Hitchcock.

Mrs. Leslie Wheeler received a letter from her husband, who was recently in service, saying he was stationed in Oregon.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hamilton of Paintsville were last Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Clarendia Rigby. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Rigby, who is visiting her son and daughter there.

Mrs. Garland Risner and Miss Doshia McGuire had business at Paintsville last Friday and Saturday, and Mrs. Risner received medical treatment from Dr. Archer.  
Mrs. Alafare Estep and son Corbett are visiting relatives at Waverly and Portsmouth, O.

Sam Estep is visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ramey, at Ashland.  
Herman McGuire is employed at Ashland.  
Mrs. John Montgomery and Miss Gladys Montgomery spent Saturday night at Paintsville at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Rigby. Mrs. Montgomery took her infant daughter to a doctor.

Mrs. Reva Montgomery of Coon spent Saturday night with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Montgomery.  
John Bailey and son Charles, of Burning Fork, spent one night last week with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bailey. John has recently moved from this place to Burning Fork. He says they are liking their new home fine.  
Mrs. Dale Stone visited recently her father at West Liberty, who is ill.

### VANCE FORK

Reported by Hattie Vance  
Apr. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Charley Helton came in from Franklin, O., to see Mrs. Helton's father, Robert Lewis, who was hurt by a truck and is in the Good Samaritan hospital.  
Jackie Vance was a Saturday night guest of Carl Benton of Caney.  
Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Lewis made a business trip to West Liberty Monday.

### CANNEL CITY

Reported by Magdalene W. Phipps  
Apr. 25.—Dr. J. E. Carter and children Joe and Carolyn, of Lousia, Miss Shirley Aiken Shine of New Albany, Ind., and Mrs. C. S. Jackson and Miss Betty Jean Oakley, of Louisville, spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carter and attended the funeral in West Liberty of Mrs. Fred Schreiber, wife of Dr. Fred Schreiber of New Britain, Connecticut.  
Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Patrick of Morehead visited their parents over the week end.

Miss Flora Benton of Dayton, O., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Benton, from Wednesday until Sunday.

Mrs. R. E. Bradford of Portsmouth, O., is spending a few days with her brother, W. E. Zornes, and daughter Aileen.

Pit. Mike Benton Jr., who had been here on a furlough, has left for his camp in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Young of Cincinnati, O., are visiting Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Elam, for a few days.

Miss Oma Zornes of Hazard visited home folks here over the week end.

Mrs. Merle Fowler of Irvine spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carter.

Mrs. Mary L. Wheeler and granddaughter, Clara Phipps, visited over the week end with Mrs. Arus Phipps of Dayton.

Mrs. Willie Wells of Payton was a Sunday night and Monday guest of Mrs. Ollie Wells.

Mrs. Sam Osborne was at West Liberty shopping Saturday.

Dennie Haney of Franklin, O., visited his wife and family here over the week end.

Bryan Haney has returned to his work in Ohio.

Mrs. Billie Ashcraft is in Ohio for a few days visiting friends there.

Mrs. A. C. Carter and Mrs. Merle Fowler were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Kathryn Amyx of Grassy Creek.

Mrs. John W. Elam was at West Liberty on business Saturday.

Mrs. Mattie Peyton of Rexville is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Easterling, and her brother Charles, who soon leaves for the navy.

Sam Osborn visited friends and relatives at Payton on Monday.

Mrs. Myrtle Wells and sisters Lucy

and Juanita of Payton, were Monday guests of their aunt, Lula Nickell.  
Elbert Phipps and son Samuel spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aris Phipps of Payton.

## REPAIRING

FOR HONEST  
WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRS  
MAIL YOUR REPAIRING TO  
**HARRY C. DAY**  
ELKFORK, KY.

## FARM FOR SALE

90 acre Farm for sale, with house and barn, located on Whites Branch, on gravel road. Known as the Frank Montgomery farm. For particulars see  
**G. L. BAILEY, EBON, KENTUCKY**

## POTTER & CO. FUNERAL HOME

Ambulance Service Day and Night  
Caskey Chevrolet Bldg., West Liberty  
Day Phone 18 Night Phone 69

## DR. R. J. TRIMBLE

OPTOMETRIST  
Over Bus Station, Paintsville, Ky.  
Hours 8:30 to 12:00 A. M.  
1:00 to 4:30 P. M.  
Except Wednesday—8:30 to 12:00

## BABY CHICKS

High Quality Production Bred  
U. S. Approved Pulorum Controlled  
**MADISON COUNTY HATCHERY**  
2nd & Irvine Sts. Richmond, Ky.

# QUALITY RECAPPING VULCANIZING

**BE SMART —** Protect your precious tires by having them repaired when they need it. By Vulcanizing one small cut or break in your car or truck tire at once you may add thousands of miles of service to that tire.

**BE SMART —** Have your tires RECAPPED before the tread gets too thin. When the tread design has practically disappeared — that's the time to recap. Tires run too long blow out easily.

DRIVE IN FOR  
**FREE INSPECTION**  
HONEST TIRE PRESERVATION ADVICE

**BRICKLEY TIRE & DIST. CO.**  
28 South Bank MT. STERLING, KY.  
PROMPT SERVICE

# How a Pulpwood Shortage Handicaps the Farmer...

**MILLIONS OF EGGS  
WOULD NEVER  
REACH THE MARKET**

**FRUIT AND  
VEGETABLES  
WOULD ROT  
IN THE FIELDS**

**FEED STOCK AND  
FERTILIZER WOULD  
SELL IN BULK ONLY**

## ...WITHOUT PULPWOOD TO MAKE CONTAINERS

Pulpwood helps the farmer both in the marketing and the planting of his field crops. Feed, fertilizer, seeds and other farm essentials come to the farmer in containers made of pulpwood. Fruits, vegetables, dairy products and other

farm produce are packed in pulpwood wraps, liners, and paperboard boxes before they reach the consumer. And most important, pulpwood containers help the farmer feed our armed forces overseas.

## Peel Your Pulpwood for Highest Prices!

### VICTORY PULPWOOD COMMITTEE

YANDAL WEATHER, Co. Agent KARL M. STOLLEE, Forest Ranger  
ROSCO BRONG, Editor Courier E. B. SLUSS of Morehead, Buyer





### PANAMA

Reported by Mrs. L. O. Adams

Apr. 24.—L. O. Adams was at West Liberty Saturday having dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Adams had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kilgore and sons Howard Robert and Edward, of Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gevedon and children, Mr. and Mrs. Recie Perkins and children, and Paul Gevedon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Conley of Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Gevedon of West Liberty spent the week end with C. B. Gevedon.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Castle of Ohio spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gevedon made a business trip to Grassy Creek Thursday.

### ELAMTON

Reported by Miss Louise Williams

Apr. 18.—Mrs. R. B. Williams returned home Saturday from a 2 weeks visit with her mother at Ashland.

Mrs. J. T. Pelfrey spent Sunday with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hammond of Cottle.

Mrs. Chloa Beulhimer of Dayton, O., and Mrs. Iva Beulhimer of Dayton, O., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Odford Bolin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Williams and daughter of Portsmouth, O., spent the week end with her mother Mrs. Jennie Williams.

W. H. Williams and George Lacey were at Paintsville Monday.

Willie Blevins of Dayton, O., is visiting his wife at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams spent the week end with her parents of Sandlick.

### LOGVILLE

Reported by Patty Elam

Apr. 18.—Pfc. Lonnie Howard of Camp Davis, N. C., is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Howard and family.

Mrs. Loula Hopkins, who has been ill for some time, is able to be up again.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallie B. Pack and children, of West Van Lear, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Dewey Elam and daughter, Laura Susan, ate a nice dinner Sunday with Mrs. Ollie Lykins of Matthew.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Caudill and daughter Irene and Mrs. King Caudill, of Ashland, spent the week end with relatives and friends here and at Dings.

Miss Jewel Franklin of West Liberty is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zenas Franklin, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Prater and children and Carl Prater, of Xenia, O., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Prater and daughter Maxie.

Good luck to the Courier.

### LICKING RIVER

Reported by Pearl Lewis

Apr. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stacy and daughter Gay attended church services at Woodsend Saturday night and Sunday.

Powell Henry of the U. S. army is spending his furlough with his mother Mrs. Mollie Henry.

Mrs. Mollie Henry had as Sunday guests Powell Henry, Mrs. Jimmie Adams and son Donald H., and daughter Rose Mary, of West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Henry and children, of Dayton, O., and Mrs. Jennie Belle Blair of Dayton, O., and in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wells and children and Mrs. Ruth May.

Misses Ruby and Ruth Henry of Dayton, O., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henry, a few weeks.

Buford Fugate of Middletown, O., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patton Fugate, last week.

Miss Aileen McKenzie spent a few days last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Etta McKenzie at West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Lewis and Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Allen were shopping in Winchester Monday.

Mrs. Henry Wells and children, Hennieta, James Lowell, Willis Clay, and Nancy Elaine are visiting Mrs. Etta McKenzie a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor McKenzie and children Aileen, Oleta, Ronald, and Donald, and Frank Lewis and Nannie Wells and Mrs. Willard Lewis were in West Liberty Monday.

### MIMA

Reported by Moxie Smith

Apr. 18.—Elder W. W. Smith and John Dulin attended church at Fannin Saturday and Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gilliam.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Andy Ball of Elkfork Sunday.

Mrs. Thelma Adams, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith, returned last week to her job at Piqua, Ohio.

Andy and Junior Ball of Elkfork were in this community on business Monday.

Monnie Robbins, who had been visiting relatives at Van Lear, returned home last week.

Sam Gullett of Oil Springs visited his sister, Mrs. Jewell Smith, and family, one night last week.

We are sorry to learn of the death of John William Lemaster of Columbus, O., formerly of this place, who was killed while working at Columbus.

Albert LeMaster of Columbus, O., visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Keeton, here, Friday night. He was accompanied back to Paintsville by his children, Bertha, Rosette, Joe Albert, and Bob, who were at the funeral of their brother, John William LeMaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Smith and children Mildred, Arrie, and Anna Lee, of Crockett, are visiting Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Smith, here. Elijah will take his examination for the army today, April 18.

Miss Vaudie Smith of East Chicago, Ind., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Smith, here.

### YOCUM

Reported by Mrs. R. B. McGuire

Apr. 24.—A. B. Lewis and Onzie Engle moved Clifton Engle and family to Ohio last Saturday.

Orval Peyton has passed for the navy.

Pvt. Ollie K. McGuire's wife started for South Carolina last Friday to visit her husband.

Mrs. J. H. Lewis and son and Edith Cox visited relatives at Hollow Poplar near West Liberty, Sunday.

R. V. Smith conducted services at this place Sunday.

FLATWOODS

Reported by Marie Leach

Apr. 17.—Flatwoods Sunday school had 32 present yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Short of Straight Creek and Mrs. Buford Leach and daughters Lucille and Marie and son Jay, of Flatwoods, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Sue Coffey.

M. P. Walter from Houlton, Maine, has been spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Leach of Flatwoods.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kilgore of Malone were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Adams.

Rev. Woodrow Manning filled his regular appointment at the new school building Saturday and Sunday.

MAYTOWN & GREASY

Reported by Mrs. J. M. Rowland

Apr. 18.—Pvt. Delmon N. Easterling spent a seven day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Easterling and returned Thursday to Camp Livingston, La.

Mrs. Joe Mayabab of near Hazel Green spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Lonnie Hill, and family.

H. W. Bach was at Lexington last week for medical treatment.

Mrs. Leonard Denniston and daughter Linnie were at West Liberty Tuesday having dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Easterling had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Anderson of Ezel, Misses Nelda and Ruth Berl Anderson of Jackson, Sylvia Easterling of Eastern state college at Richmond, and Pvt. Delmon Easterling of Camp Livingston, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bartley and son Randy are visiting relatives at Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Denniston received a letter from their son, Leonard Jr., who is in New Hebrides Island, stating that he had been promoted to seaman first class.

Harry Murphy of Dayton, O., spent the week end with his family, here.

Ellis Lawson and family, of Dayton, O., have moved to the farm of W. R. Rowland, here.

Dr. Harold Nickell of West Liberty was here Thursday to see J. M. Rowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rose of Camargo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Murphy.

EZEL

Reported by V. Ruth Center

Apr. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henry and daughter Marjorie and Venus Rowland were shopping in Lexington Thursday.

The Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. Emma Bolin Monday afternoon. Many topics were discussed and business settled. The missionary society will prepare the supper Friday, April 21, for the junior and senior banquet, Mrs. Martha Motley, Mrs. Helen Ward, Mrs. Opa and Mrs. Gladys Carr were appointed on the committee. 13 were present for the meeting. Refreshments of chocolate fudge were served.

Mrs. Vivian Carter and Mrs. Minnie Rowland celebrated their birthday Sunday with a fried chicken dinner. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henry, Mrs. Lizzie Anderson, Mrs. Opa Jacobs and son John Love, Mrs. Marjorie Henry, Mrs. Minnie Rowland, Misses Venus and Mary Inez Rowland, and Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Centers and family.

Mrs. Savannah Patrick visited a few days her mother, Mrs. Andy Crase of Epsom, who is in a serious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Anderson visited Sunday their daughters, Nelda and Ruth Beryl, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bayes, of Jackson.

Memorial services of the service flag, with its 32 blue stars honoring those in service who belong, or sons and daughters and husbands of those belonging, to the United Presbyterian church, was held in the church Sunday evening. Rev. R. E. Ayers, pastor of the church, called the names of those in uniform and where they were stationed as far as the government would reveal the whereabouts of many. White candles in the shape of a V were lighted, one for each name called, by Miss Christine Carr.

Some interesting letters from those in service were read by Rev. Ayers. A special hymn, "Stand Up for Jesus," was beautifully rendered by the choir. Prayer by Rev. Ayers. This service was a very religious one and very patriotic and much respect was shown by the large crowd that attended.

Mrs. Vergie Hill gave a stork shower Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Alma Brown. Several were present and Mrs. Brown received nice and useful gifts. Refreshments of Coca-Cola, sandwiches, lettuce cake, and fruit jello were served.

Pfc. Hise Tudor of Robinson Field, Macon, Ga., and Mrs. Tudor of Paint Lick, visited a few days Mrs. Edna Patrick and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Poll Wilson and children and Geraldine Wilson accompanied Eugene Wilson to Mt. Sterling, from where he left by train for camp in New York. Eugene is in the Coast Guard.

Mrs. Walter Nickell gave a stork shower at her home in honor of Mrs. Ray Henry. Several were present and Mrs. Henry received many nice and useful gifts, many sending gifts later, who were not present. Refreshments of chicken salad sandwiches, ice tea, and coffee were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murphy were in Mt. Sterling one day last week.

Miss Deloris Smith received a letter Friday from her cousin, Pvt. Victor Carpenter, stating he was on the Anzio beach head in Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Orent Oldfield and children, of Ohio, are spending a few days with Mr. Oldfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Oldfield.

Mildred May and son Scottie, of West Liberty, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Oldfield, helping care for Mrs. Tommie Oldfield and baby.

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### LICK BRANCH

Reported by Miss Manda V. Riggsby

Apr. 17.—Mrs. Olive McKenzie and little son Harold Curtis are visiting her cousin, Miss Wilma McKenzie of Malone, this week.

Mrs. Lucille Fannin is looking for her husband, Pfc. Edward Fannin, home on a furlough soon.

Mrs. Reva Riggsby received a letter from her husband, Pfc. Harold Riggsby, stating he was still in North Africa and was getting along fine.

Emerson Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kelly, will leave today for his final army examination.

Virginia Riggsby received a letter stating that Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lewis of Osborn, O., are the proud parents of a 7 lb. boy. Mother and baby are doing fine.

There will be church service at the Lick Branch, schoolhouse Saturday night. Everybody invited to attend.

Keep the good news coming.

MIZE

Reported by Ida Havens

Apr. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Oldfield announce the arrival of their little grandson, born to Pvt. and Mrs. Tommie Oldfield at a Lexington hospital one day last week. Tommie accompanied his wife and baby to the home of his parents and will remain a few days before he returns to camp.

Mr. Carmie Yocum of Dayton, O., visited recently her son, Orville Adams, and family.

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### NOTICE

To Delinquent 1943 Taxpayers

The following 1943 tax bills upon which there is real estate will be offered for sale at the courthouse door at West Liberty, Ky., at or about:

1 P. M. Monday, May 15, 1944

These tax claims include 6 percent penalty, the cost of advertising, \$1 sheriff's fee, and a distraint fee of 6 percent of the tax.

The purchaser of a delinquent tax bill will be issued a certificate of delinquency which becomes a lien upon the real estate described on the face of the tax bill. This certificate of delinquency is subject to 12 percent interest per annum from the date of issuance.

Tax Bill

No. Taxpayer's Name Amount Due

5 Allen, Addie.....\$3.04

11 Arnett, Dewey.....3.09

1 Abner, Nola.....3.04

635 Adams, George.....10.48

515 Arnett, Roy Sr.....38.04

29 Barnett, Gray Sr.....7.72

36 Benton, Ollie.....6.00

561 Benton, Nannie.....6.00

45 Bishop, Alex.....6.80

60 Brown, Eliza.....7.18

63 Buthum, Frank.....7.83

65 Burchwell, Thurman.....16.31

71 Caloway, Victoria.....8.00

73 Cantrill, Jane.....7.18

85 Cassidy, Louetta.....10.27

105 Clemmons, Alex.....6.77

117 Crosby, M. C., trustee.....41.75

1413 Caskey, Stanley.....43.32

119 Craft, Rebecca Ann.....10.28

118 Daniels, Peter.....5.12

133 Delong, Rollie.....14.42

139 Dye, E. C.....8.22

140 Dyer, Kelly.....11.12

683 Davis, Hiram.....8.89

145 Elam, J. F.....6.00

151 Elam, Roscoe.....5.18

719 Elam, Carl & Kerrie.....15.35

731 Elam, Carl.....7.12

4334 Elam, Roscoe.....14.72

156 Ellington, F. E.....9.95

162 Fannin, J. J.....4.31

164 Fannin, Ollie D.....6.77

179 Frisby, J. R.....10.48

172 Frisby, Garrett.....9.95

182 Fugate, Homer.....6.65

743 Finch, Effie.....9.81

192 Gillie, H. W.....8.36

774 Grear, W. B.....15.25



# BLACK SOMBRERO

by CLIFFORD KNIGHT

Elsa Chatfield, Hollywood artist, is disheveled by her Aunt Kitty, who died from an overdose of morphine. Hunt Rogers and Barry Madison go to Mazatlan, Mexico, to solve what they believe to be Kitty Chatfield's murder. On arrival they find that Elsa's party had preceded them by plane. During a festa at the ranch of Elsa's father, Sam Chatfield, James Chesebro is murdered. Lombardo, chief of Mexican police, questions Pedro, the pulque man, who is required to identify the slayer. Pedro, star witness, escapes during re-enactment of the murder. Search for him is made in the mountain country. Lombardo arrests Reed Barton on suspicion of murdering Chesebro.

## CHAPTER XII

"Buenos dias, señores," he said in Spanish, including the guard in his greeting. The latter saluted. Sam Chatfield reached an impulsive arm through the bars to shake hands with Reed. "I'm sorry, Barton," he said in English. "I came as soon as I heard the news. Drown in at once. There must be some mistake—unless you've confessed that you did it?"

Reed Barton grinned. "Hardly that, Mr. Chatfield. I didn't kill Chesebro."

"That's good. Have they treated you all right?"

"Very well, indeed; no complaint."

"I rather think there'll be no cause for complaint, Barton. I'll use my influence, of course. Berta and I have powerful friends, and we'll see that you are comfortable so long as you are here. Which I hope will not be long."

"Thank you, Mr. Chatfield. That's very kind of you."

Sam Chatfield thrust his short arm again through the bars and took Reed's hand in a vigorous grip. Rogers and I likewise shook hands with the prisoner, and with assurance that we would stand by him, we took our departure together with Sam Chatfield.

On the sidewalk outside, however, we separated after a brief exchange.

Hunt and I went aboard the Orizaba to discover that Dwight and Margaret were absent in the launch; the sailing master pointed it out to us well up in the Estero del Astillero, but headed back in our direction. It came eventually alongside, and Margaret and Dwight climbed up the ladder to the deck.

"No luck!" said Margaret wearily, looking up to espy the two of us leaning over the rail. "Dwight's little playmate ran away from us."

"I'll say he ran away from us. No strike; no sign; no anything. Saw him break water just once. This is no place, of course, to go fishing for marlin. I guess that particular one wandered into the bay by mistake."

He stepped upon the deck and leaned his rod against the rail. It was Margaret who detected something unusual in our manner.

"What's happened?" she demanded. Dwight looked sharply at us at her question as if to discover the reason for it.

"Any new development—about last night?" he inquired.

"Rather an awkward development—for Reed Barton," Rogers replied, rubbing the side of his large nose with a forefinger.

"What? Tell us."

"Reed's in jail, charged with the murder of Chesebro."

Rogers hastened to explain why Reed Barton was in jail, giving them an account of our search for Pedro, the pulque seller, and our visit to Lombardo.

"Oh, I'm so sorry!" exclaimed Margaret when he was done. "That's bad luck. I wonder what Elsa thinks about it."

"I don't know whether she knows it or not," I said. "Sam Chatfield didn't say, when we were talking with him."

"We'll find out, of course, when Elsa comes on board this afternoon," said Margaret. "We're really going fishing tomorrow, you know."

A hail from the water drew us to the ladder, and Margaret, who was closest, waved both arms in welcome, and called out excitedly:

"Oh, hello! So glad you could come. But—why didn't we send the launch for you? Why, we could just as well as not. I'm sorry."

Greetings from several voices below responded, and, looking over the rail, I discovered a boat containing Berta and Elsa, and on the seat behind them Sam Chatfield and George Rumble, the latter wearing his black sombrero with its silver trimming which glittered in the afternoon sun.

"It's Reed, of course," Elsa said dispiritedly in answer to my comment as I gave her a hand at the top of the ladder.

"We'll have him out in no time," I comforted her.

"That's what Papa says too, but I'm afraid, Barry."

To what lengths of extravagant promise I might have gone at that moment I'll never know, for with a sudden, bewildering sound of breaking water, a huge silvery dark fish leaped from the bay not fifty feet from the Orizaba's sleek sides, soared almost even with the rail in its mighty leap and fell back with a resounding crash. I could hear the slap of his gills, so close was he;

almost, I fancied, I could smell him.

"Come on, you fishermen!" shouted Dwight, making for the ladder. The rowboat making sheer off, its native owner rowing as if for his life, and those of us now intent upon the pursuit poured into the launch, across which the occupants of the rowboat but a few moments before had had to clamber to reach the Orizaba's ladder.

The launch had been rigged for swordfishing. Two leather-cushioned swivel chairs were mounted side by side in the stern of the boat. There were seats behind these for those not engaged in trying for marlin, or who were content to fish over the side. Sam Chatfield had climbed into the seat beside Dwight. He was endeavoring to disengage a rod rigged with heavy tackle which lay alongside on the floor. I helped him with it. George Rumble sat beside me, his huge black sombrero crushed down upon his round skull, so that it would clear the awning overhead.

Dwight glanced up, his outfit ready, and for the first time looked about to see who had come along with him. He recognized Sam Chatfield.



"Look here, I'm not so keen on visiting that guy down at the jail."

field at his side and smiled, then became solicitous of his welfare.

"Are you comfortable, Sam?" he asked.

"Oh, yes; quite."

Dwight half rose. "Take this seat, Sam. I think it is the better of the two."

"No, thank you, Dwight. I prefer this side. As a matter of fact, I'm going to ask you now if I may sit here tomorrow on our little jaunt up the coast."

"You certainly may, Sam. Take whichever side is most convenient for you."

Rumble removed his huge black sombrero to let the breeze cool his head; his dark curly hair lay close to his round skull. He dropped the hat at our feet where it lay beside a small wrench. Rumble eyed the latter for a moment, then picked it up and turned it thoughtfully about in his hands. Sam Chatfield finished baiting the huge number twelve hook at the end of its steel wire leader, took a firm grasp on his rod and made a cast, sinking back into his chair, which creaked under the strain.

My gaze for the moment was on George Rumble; there was an odd look in his eyes. He was not interested in the cast; his attention seemed to center upon the straining swivel mechanism underneath Sam Chatfield's seat. His gaze came back to the wrench in his hands. He turned it about, then of a sudden dropped it beside his sombrero as if the metal had suddenly become hot.

Looking back on that evening ashore in Mazatlan, I now can see how freighted it was with tragedy, but it began and ended, apparently, as only a gay adventure. Berta and Margaret remained on board the Orizaba; Elsa, George Rumble and I went ashore together in the launch. Dwight, Rogers and Sam Chatfield had not been ready to go with us, and the launch returned for them.

Elsa had only one purpose, and that to go to the jail to see Reed Barton. She kept pushing us along until finally Rumble halted at a street corner and said, "Look here, I'm not so keen on visiting that guy down at the jail."

"You don't have to go if you don't want to," Elsa retorted. "That guy probably isn't interested in seeing you, either."

"That settles it, sweetheart," Rumble replied in his husky voice. "Nothing like speaking your mind. I'll see you later."

"Where?" demanded Elsa.

"How do I know? I'm going to the

hotel and get my things together.

Margaret's orders. See you on the boat, anyhow, if not before."

Rumble stood on the street corner, a curious figure in a yet more curious throng of native life.

"Goodbye," said Elsa.

"Goodbye, sweetheart."

The jail, standing in all its mediocrity close by the church, its scaling, cracked, pseudo-Gothic exterior softened now by the night's warm shadows, seemed less an eyesore than in the hard light of the sun. "Elsa," I began, halting on the steps, "perhaps I'd better take you over to the hotel, and I'll call on Reed myself."

"Don't be silly," she said, advancing through the doorway with such precipitate energy that the splendid creature preening his mustaches leaped nimbly to one side to avoid being run down.

But there was no Reed Barton in the jail. Elsa did not at first comprehend the information which was offered in response to our inquiry, and neither did I.

"Por que no?" she demanded in Spanish of the jail guard.

"El hombre no esta aqui," the man replied. "No se por que no."

"I hope they haven't taken him out and shot him," Elsa said, turning to me, an odd light in her gray eyes, which were now round with apprehension. "They do things like that."

"Forget it," I said. "Your father's influence probably got him out. Donde esta el hombre?" I inquired of the guard who in reply merely shrugged his shoulders, indicating that he had no idea where Reed was to be found.

We made our way to the plaza where I hoped the old Mexican custom of more was being exhibited. But when we arrived only a handful of youthful caballeros encircled the kiosk, and a smaller number of señoritas were moving slowly, leisurely in the opposite direction. One caballero, bolder than the rest, halted before his favorite and with a bow presented her with a flower. Round and round they went, while the band played the arias of "La Boheme." Motor cars were parked at the curb, a haven of parental refuge for any señorita who grew weary.

"I've seen this before," said Elsa after we had watched it for some moments. "I never realized until now, though, but I've been doing the same thing for years. Every girl has. Parading myself, my body, my soul, all that makes up the pitiful little me, hoping for the approval of some gay caballero."

"Your gay caballero stands on your right against the trunk of that tree."

"Where?" Her head jerked sharply in the direction I indicated. Reed Barton stood leaning lightly, easily, against the tree as he gazed at the scene in the plaza. He pulled his watch from his pocket and looked at it, unmindful that we were near by.

Elsa left me instantly and flew to greet him, and I walked over more sedately to congratulate him on his release.

"Elsa had visions of your being stood against a wall at dawn and dying something to the rattle of musketry," I said.

"Really?" He grinned, pocketing his watch.

"Don't mind what he says," Elsa implored him.

"But how did it happen, Reed?" I asked.

"It was just one of those things," he said. "They came and opened the door to the cage and said to the bird within, 'Fly away, my sweet, and I flew away to freedom.'"

"As simple as that?" said Elsa with a sarcastic note in her voice.

"What I think happened was that they discovered I was not just a peon who could be thrown into jail and forgotten. Perhaps your father helped, Elsa; perhaps the consul had something to do with it. Any way, it's nice to be out. Neither your father will accept my thanks, nor the consul; 'twas a mere nothing. Glad to do it, and all that. Saw your father down the street a while ago, Elsa."

"He was coming ashore—Oh—you're going with us tomorrow."

"Where and what?"

"Fishing. You'll have to come aboard tonight with your things; we're leaving early. And now—" She halted, a wistful look in her level gray eyes. "Isn't there a dance going on somewhere tonight, Reed? Can't we dance and be romantic?"

"Oh, sure. There's a dance at the hotel tonight. Come along and observe the flower of Mexican youth. You'll see something! These little kids here in the plaza with their hand-me-downs and New York models are a bit tawdry. The newer youth of Mexico is elsewhere. Coming, Barry?"

"Of course not!"

Later I looked upon the dancers. Reed Barton was right; the flower of Mazatlan was present. Youth, in any land, of course, is synonymous with beauty, but here it was to be found in extraordinary measure.

I looked on for a while entranced, then wandered away. There was a crowd in the bar, and I stood for a while drinking the excellent beer. I wondered where Rogers was, where he had gone, and presently he came in and joined me.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

### Lesson for April 30

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### PAUL WINS RECOGNITION FOR GENTILE CHRISTIANS

LESSON TEXT: Acts 15:23b-29; Galatians 2:1, 2, 9, 10, 20, 21. GOLDEN TEXT: Being therefore justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ.—Romans 5:1.

Problems and differences of opinion need not be harmful if they are properly met and honestly settled. In the church at Antioch a question had arisen which had to be answered, authoritatively, and once for all.

The early converts of the church were naturally from among the Jews, and they carried with them into their new-found faith the traditions of their religion. Some of them did not recognize that the salvation they had in Christ was entirely by grace apart from any works of the law. They not only felt that they must observe the law, but insisted that the Gentile believers must also fulfill the Jewish rite of circumcision. This promptly raised the question whether Christ alone could save, or if men were saved by grace plus works.

To settle this matter, Paul and Barnabas went up to the church at Jerusalem, and there a great council discussed it freely, and came to a decision which was then transmitted by letter and a committee. We find—

### I. Fundamental Principle Established—Salvation by Grace (Acts 15:23b-29).

The believers at Antioch were to abstain from those things which would hinder their spiritual progress and harm their testimony. That was important and right, but it must not be allowed to confuse them regarding the basis of their salvation. They were not saved by works, no, not even by the most commendable.

Salvation is by grace, through faith, not of works, lest any man should boast (Eph. 2:8, 9). That principle, which is absolutely foundational in all Christian thinking, was established then, and is valid and blessedly true for all time. Is it not strange, then, that all through the church's history there has been a determined effort on the part of some in the church to add something to God's redeeming grace as a ground for salvation? One would think that all the peoples of the world would rejoice in such a gloriously simple and altogether divine redemption.

It is well worth our attention to observe how the matter was handled. Observe the plain rebuke given to the teachers of error in verse 24. It is no light matter to trouble and mislead the souls of men, by injecting our worldly wisdom or our opinions, when we should be teaching the truth of God's Word.

Note that there was fine courtesy in sending the message to the church at Antioch by messengers who were men of distinction and great spiritual courage. It was not a case of abruptly telling this new church what to do, and end it there, but of using this trying situation as a means of drawing the churches together in fellowship and mutual faith.

### II. Sound Practice Observed—Walking by Faith (Gal. 2:1, 2, 9, 10, 20, 21).

The life of grace is not just something to be written or talked about, or to glory in, although it is all of these. It is to show forth in the daily walk of the Christian.

Paul in Galatians 2 tells of his experience in Jerusalem, of his meeting and discussion with the brethren. It was all of vital importance to him and to the cause of Christ, but it is not the record of an academic argument, or the vaunting of a personal victory which he presents.

He rises to the high point of Christian experience, the realization of the fact that a believer has died to self. He is crucified with Christ—and yet he lives.

Yes, he lives in a newness of life which is not his own, but Christ living in him. There is the secret of real Christian living—a complete acceptance of all that Christ is, in and for the believer.

This truth is at once deeply spiritual and completely practical. Again we say, it is not something about which one theorizes. It is an actuality—something which Christians can and do live out in daily experience. It is "the life which I now live" of which Paul speaks, and that is by "the faith of the Son of God," who loved us and gave Himself for us.

To fail to receive and appropriate this grace by seeking to be made righteous through the deeds of the law is to deny the need of the death of Christ, in fact, to make it a vain thing.

Some may feel that all this is too deeply theological for them, but it really is not, for God does not expect us to explain it, but only to accept it. This is His work, and it is indeed wonderful in our sight (Ps. 139:6), but not too wonderful to receive by faith, to rest and rejoice in, and to declare to others.

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SAM: I thought the boys last night would never stop eating and raving about these rolls of yours. Wonder you had any left!

ANN: Darling! And they're simple... so easy to make... no kneading. With Fleischmann's yellow label Yeast, they have extra vitamins, too!

YOU SEE, FLEISCHMANN'S IS THE ONLY YEAST FOR BAKING THAT HAS ADDED AMOUNTS OF VITAMINS A AND D, AS WELL AS THE VITAMIN B COMPLEX, AND THAT'S LOTS OF VITAMINS!

IM FREE! SEND FOR ME... FLEISCHMANN'S NEW EDITION OF THE FAMOUS "BREAD BASKET"... 40 PAGES OF OVER 70 RECIPES, REVISED FOR WARTIME, SCADS OF NEW BREADS, ROLLS, DELICIOUS SWEET BREADS. SEND FOR ME TODAY!

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# PATTERNS

## SEWING CIRCLE



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**KELOGG'S ALL-BRAN User**

If you are still dosing your constipation, don't fail to read this unpolished letter.

"I'd been troubled with common constipation for years. Tried many kinds of medicine. Nothing helped. A few days ago, I tried KELlogg's ALL-BRAN. It helped so much. I have not taken any more of medicine for constipation since, nor have I had any trouble with it since. I am now, L. B. Christie, Charleston, Missouri."

Found it so magic, didn't it? So, you can see, KELlogg's ALL-BRAN can really "get at" a common cause of constipation — lack of dietary "cellulose" elements. There is one of Nature's most effective purgatives in these elements! They help the friendly colonic flora fluff up and prepare the colonic contents for friendly migration. KELlogg's ALL-BRAN is not a purgative. Doesn't "sweep you out!" It's a gentle-acting, "regulating" food!

If you have constipation of this kind, you can't tell how good ALL-BRAN, or several ALL-BRAN muffins regularly, Drink plenty of water. See if you can't find some relief. Only by getting ALL-BRAN, *not* only by taking it in Battle Creek.



YOU DON'T KNOW THE FIRST THING ABOUT BUYING A TIGER SKIN!

SEE THAT THE  
TIGER'S BEEN  
REMOVED!

A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and tie, looking surprised or excited, standing next to a whiteboard. The whiteboard has the text "SEE THAT THE TIGER'S BEEN REMOVED!" written on it. The man is looking at the whiteboard with a wide-eyed expression. The whiteboard is a simple rectangular board with a thin black border. The background is plain white. The man is wearing a dark suit jacket, a light-colored shirt, and a dark tie. He has a surprised expression on his face, with wide eyes and a slightly open mouth. He is standing next to a desk or table, which is partially visible on the right side of the frame. The whiteboard is positioned to the left of the man. The text on the whiteboard is in a bold, sans-serif font, with the words "SEE THAT THE" on the first line, "TIGER'S BEEN" on the second line, and "REMOVED!" on the third line. The exclamation mark is large and prominent. The overall style is that of a classic comic strip or cartoon.

Pattern No. 8613 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 2 $\frac{7}{8}$  yards of 39-inch material; 3 yards of machine made ruffling.

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**Smart Throughout Day.**  
THE sort of dress which obli-  
gingly gets you through a whole  
day—looking pretty every minute  
of it! Make it in smart, wash-  
able flower printed cottons for mid-  
summer street wear—in cool and  
summery-looking sheer crepes for  
an afternoon frock.

**ASK ME  
ANOTHER?**  
A General Quiz

1. Who was known as the modern iron man of baseball?
2. Can you name three prominent movie stars with the surname of Powell?
3. The figures carved by Borglum in the Mt. Rushmore memorial are scaled to the proportion of men how tall?
4. How many persons lost their lives in the great Chicago fire?
5. In what year was the Constitution of the United States submitted to the people?
6. What dynasty was in power during the period that China was the foremost civilized power of the world?

### ***The Answers***

1. Lou Gehrig.
2. William Powell, Eleanor Powell and Dick Powell.
3. Of men 465 feet tall.
4. About 300.
5. In 1787.
6. The T'ang dynasty.

GEE—SHE  
LOOKS **OLD**  
TODAY

—DUE TO MUSCULAR PAINS!

**SORETONE**

**SORETONE**  
soothes fast with  
**COLD HEAT\***  
**ACTION**

**YOU BET** you show it when those cruel pains shoot through arms, neck, back or legs. *Do something.* Use Soretonex Liniment. Get the blessed relief of Soretonex's cold heat action. Quickly Soretonex acts to:

1. Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.
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Developed by the famous McKesson Laboratories, Soretonex is a unique formula. Soretonex contains methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-relieving agent. For fastest action, rub it in again. There's only one Soretonex—insist on it for Soretonex results. 50¢. Big, long-lasting bottle, \$1.

**MONEY BACK —**  
IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY

*"and McKesson makes it"*

*in cases of*

**MUSCULAR LUMBAGO  
OR BACKACHE**  
*due to fatigue or exposure*

**MUSCULAR PAINS**  
*due to solids*

**SORE MUSCLES**  
*due to overwork*

**MINOR SPRAINS**



**SORETONE**

\*Though applied cold, rubefacient ingredients in Soretone act like heat to increase the superficial supply of blood to the area and induce a glowing sense of warmth.

SOME  
BODY'S  
STENOGRAPH

WAIT, DOC - PUT HIM UNDER AGAIN - WE POUND SOME MORE FINGER NAILS IN HIS NECK!

DOC

Sydeman

**Extremely Difficult**  
Sweetie—Wasn't there any shade in the desert where you were fighting?  
A. E. F.—Yes, but one couldn't get in it.  
Sweetie—Why not?  
A. E. F.—Have you ever tried to sit in your own shadow?

**Taught by Experience**  
Moe—They say that paper can keep a person warm.  
Joe—Yeah, I had a mortgage that kept me sweating for 20 years!

**Real Trouble**  
Brown — Gosh marriage sure changes a man! Bill has been married only six months and he has gray hair already.  
Blue—He's lucky. I haven't any hair at all.

**Try This One!**  
Wit—What's the difference between a girl and a horse?  
Nit—I don't know.  
Wit—You must have some swell dates!

**Marital Bliss**

**Suitor**—From what you know of me, do you believe in long engagements?

**Dad**—Yes. I think a young couple could be happy as long as possible.

**Universal Trouble**  
Boss—So here you are again! You want another raise. Why don't you live within your means?  
Worker—I do, but I'm getting awfully crowded for space.

by Howard R. Space.

Customer—Hey, waitress, didn't you take my order?  
 Waitress—No. That was my mother.  
 Customer—Has it been that long?

**Finders Keepers**  
Pvt.—Hey, she's a real pin-up!  
She ain't got a friend, has she?  
Sarge—Yep.  
Pvt.—Who?  
Sarge—Me!

**Oink! Oink!**  
**Jack**—You came from a farm didn't you? Do you know anything about pigs?  
**Mac**—Sure. My father raised a big one once.  
**Jack**—So I see!



## News from Correspondents

## YOCUM

Reported by Mary A. Hurley

Apr. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Engle and family, of Osborn, O., moved Saturday night to their home at Yocum. Mr. Engle will be leaving for the army soon.

Cletis Day, who is attending high school at Mount Carmel, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Day, of Yocum.

Mrs. J. F. Lewis, who had been in Florida for her health, has returned to her home near Yocum.

Mrs. Mary A. Engle received a letter from her son who is stationed in Florida saying that he would be sailing soon. If he crosses he hopes to meet his brother, who has been over for several months.

## SPAWS CREEK

Reported by Mrs. Jesse Potter

Apr. 24.—Mrs. Jesse Gibson, who had been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Caskey of Dayton, O., for the past two weeks, has returned home and was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Caskey and her son, Denzil Gibson.

Mrs. Lola Mae Tugles of Ohio spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Harper.

Miss Wanda Lee Patrick is visiting relatives at Oil Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Potter and children spent the week end at Mt. Sterling with Mrs. Potter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Smith.

Walter Blevins of Dayton, O., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blevins.

Mrs. Jasper Dennis and little son Bennie, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blevins, have returned to their home at Osborn, O.

## ZAG

Reported by Miss Bertha Cox

Apr. 22.—Pvt. Edgar (Bud) Conley from an army camp in Florida is spending a furlough with his brother and sister here.

Mrs. Hattie Carter and daughter Dorothy were visiting friends and relatives in Ohio the past week.

Wathen Hasty, who is employed at Middletown, O., was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hasty, recently.

Mrs. Viola Blevins and children, of Ohio, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cox, and were accompanied back by her father, James Carpenter of the U. S. navy is visiting his mother, Mrs. Anna L. Carpenter.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Fairchild were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Perry, and Carol Carpenter, of Blaine, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carter and daughters Martha and Dorothy, of Zag.

Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Dana have returned from a visit with his parents in Pennsylvania.

James Crouch will leave for the army soon. All his friends wish him good luck and a safe return home.

## WELLS

Reported by Mrs. Gertrude Little

Apr. 24.—Raymond Lykins of Cincinnati, O., spent the week end with his wife and family here.

Mrs. C. L. Adams, Mrs. Genn Rouse, and Mrs. Marvin Franklin had business in West Liberty Friday.

Mrs. Mary Anna Stinson of Caney spent the week end with her brother, D. B. Lykins.

Mrs. W. B. Little had business in West Liberty on Saturday.

Mrs. Jack Lykins and children, of Louisville, are spending a few days with her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Lykins, and other friends and relatives.

Mrs. Bill Preston and Mabel and Marie Harper of White Oak visited Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Little Monday.

Jimmy Franklin, who had been confined to his bed for several weeks, is improving some.

Mrs. Lydia Carpenter is improving from her illness.

Earl Lykins, who had been spending his 20 day furlough from Alaska with his grandparents and other friends and relatives, returned to camp in Texas last week.

People in this community are busy plowing and planting their gardens.

## ELKFORK

Reported by O. L. Pelfrey

Apr. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Skaggs had as Sunday guests their children, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Skaggs of Mt. Sterling, and Mrs. Jerry Skaggs and children Norma Lee and Marcelle Gay, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams and son Buford C.

J. W. Ball and his daughter Edna and granddaughter Irene were at West Liberty one day last week on business.

Charles Stephenson and Henry Gilliam of Dingus and Earl Adkins were at Columbus, O., the first of the week on business. They were accompanied as far as Ashland by Mrs. Earl Adkins and children Ivis Lee and Robert J., to visit her sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Williams and little daughter Joyce Ivanell.

Pvt. Wolfenbarger of the U. S. army visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wolfenbarger, a few days. He was accompanied back to his home camp in Missouri by his sister, Addie Wolfenbarger.

Russell Ball was at West Liberty Thursday on business.

Glen Gilliam of Dingus visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Pelfrey, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Envy Wheeler and children, of Akron, O., arrived Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Wheeler. Envy passed his examination for the army and returned to his work until further notice. He left his wife and children with her mother.

Gracia Keeton and son Wilford and Maan Gilliam visited Mr. Keaton's son, James Keeton, and family, of Ashland, Ohio.

## LONG BRANCH

Reported by Mrs. Claud Johnson

Apr. 24.—John Johnson of War Creek and Harvey Johnson of Mc Roberts visited Andy Johnson one day last week.

Mance Cantrill has gone to his job at Springfield, Ohio.

Will Gamble has been very ill but is improving.

## MATTHEW

Reported by Mrs. Audra Stapleton

Apr. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown of Ashland are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenzie Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown, all of this place.

Betty Joe Hopkins, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hopkins, died Thursday, Apr. 20. She had been very poorly for the past few months. She leaves her mother, father, one brother and sister, and a host of friends to mourn her loss.

Mrs. and Mrs. Manford France and family left Friday for Lebanon, O., to make their home for a while. They will be greatly missed in this community.

Proctor Stapleton and son Clova and grandson Sunny, of Logville, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stapleton.

Bruce Coffee of Cisco died Saturday after a long illness with dropsy.

## COW BRANCH

Reported by Jim Johnson

Apr. 24.—Church service was conducted at Cow Branch school house Saturday night and Sunday by Rev. Emery C. Ferguson of Terryville, Emory E. Ferguson of Martha, Arthur Barker of Crockett, Alfred Johnson of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barker and son Ray and little daughter Helen were Saturday night guests of Alfred Johnson and family.

Sunday dinner guests of Kelly Johnson and family were Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Johnson of War Creek, Misses Mae and Josephine Johnson of Malone, Mrs. Salena Conley and Miss Daris Johnson of West Liberty, and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaver and children Freda, Genevieve, and Wren and Mrs. Clay Fugett and children, all of Pomp, attended church here Sunday and were dinner guests of Jack Shaver and family.

Born, Apr. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Ruthford Price, a boy—Kelly.

Saturday night guests of Leander Johnson were Emory C. and Emory E. Ferguson and Arthur Skaggs, of Terryville.

## DINGUS

Reported by R. H. Ferguson

Apr. 24.—Ova Sparks was in Ohio last week on business.

Elder and Mrs. D. W. Beuchlmer attended church at Grassy Lick Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gillum and children attended a social Saturday night at the home of Hassel Cantrell, who is here on a furlough from the U. S. army.

Lloyd Keeton of the U. S. army stationed at Orlando, Fla., is here for a few days on account of the serious illness of his brother, Lawrence Keeton. He was taken to Dr. Hall at Paintsville Saturday, the second trip and is pronounced to have scrofula and his condition is gradually growing worse.

Mrs. E. D. Bradley and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley, of Ashland, have moved to the W. T. Bradley place. W. T. has moved to the old home place at the mouth of White Oak branch.

Elder and Mrs. R. H. Ferguson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wright of Jephtha.

W. M. Cox has sold the Andy Fyffe farm on Splitwood to Boor Fannin of Crockett.

Mrs. Ivan Beuchlmer, after visiting here for a few days, was the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred McClain of Lenox.

Church next Sunday at the Martha church at Jephtha. Come.

## FLORESS

Reported by Mrs. Nora Easterling

Apr. 24.—We gardeners and farmers have put the last few dry days to good use, making sweet potato beds, planting Irish potatoes, and getting our gardens off to a flying start, also a lot of farm plowing done.

Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Esterline entertained Sunday Willie Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Frederick and children Gay and Randolph, of Crockett. Mrs. Ina Easterling and children Layton, Gay, Victor and Donald, of West Liberty, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Easterling and children Tony, Tony and Marie, Clay and Herbert Hanev James Williams, Freda, Kathleen, and Dorrie Gene Withers, and Paul C. Cox, of this place. All enjoyed a nice time and hope to go back soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Conley of Middletown, O., are home for a week's vacation, visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Easterling and other friends on this place.

Miss Inez Lemaster of Ashland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lemaster, this week end.

Joe Cox of Cottle was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Coize Helton.

Mrs. Lela Thomas of War Creek spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. T. H. Easterling.

The writer received a letter from her brother Arthur C. Johnson of Camp Blanding, Fla., stating the army was getting tough and so was he.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Easterling accompanied Mrs. Ina Easterling to West Liberty today.

I think someone in each community should write the most important news and have it printed in the home town paper, so the boys in service can read what is happening back home. A lot of them take the Courier, you know.

## MORDICA

Reported by Eva Fairchild

Apr. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Davis of Cannel City visited their daughter, Mrs. Wallace Fairchild, here, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fannin and babies, of Illinois, came in to be with her brother, Pfc. Edward Fannin, of Norfolk, Va. He was here on furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Kellen Fannin of Morehead visited his mother, Mrs. Mary C. Fannin, last week.

## LICKING RIVER

Reported by Pearl Lewis

Apr. 24.—Misses Helen Stout and Dorlene Henry of Lexington came Sunday for a visit. Helen is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Rhoda May, and aunt, Mrs. Buck Evans. Dorlene is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry.

Misses Ruby and Ruth Henry of Dayton, O., who have been visiting home folks here, are returning to Dayton today.

Mrs. Willard Lewis and children Roberta and Larry spent several days last week with Mr. Clark Leach and daughters, at Greear.

Veretas and Dornand Nipper of Bonny visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stacy on Sunday.

Mrs. Nannie Wells called on Mrs. Most Neal of Neal Valley Sunday.

Mrs. Mollie Henry and Mrs. Bruce Lewis were in West Liberty on business one day last week.

## LENOX

Reported by Miss Evelyn Adkins

Apr. 24.—Leonard Adkins returned home here Sunday from Osborn, O., because of the illness of his father, Ought Adkins of Straight Creek.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cassidy of Straight Creek, a boy. The infant lived only a few hours. We extend sympathy to the parents.

Mrs. C. W. Kelly and son Lawrence are visiting relatives at Moon this week.

Leonard Mullins passed his examination for the navy last week and will leave soon for service.

Mrs. Lexie Kersey of New Jersey is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Caskey of this place.

Mrs. Clyde Kelly and son Klydia, Emerson Kelly, and Ola Skaggs, of Moon, spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kelly.

Brit Gipson and Alvin Adkins of Lucille had business at this place Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Stacy of West Liberty called on Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Perry, Born, Apr. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. N. Perry. The infant lived only a few hours. We extend sympathy to the parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Conley and little daughter, of Middletown, O., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Easterling and other relatives at this place.

Arline Frank Pelfrey and Jack Wright took their final examination at Huntington last week. Arline Frank passed but Jack failed.

Simon Williams of Dingus was a pleasant caller at the home of his brother, John T., at this place, Sunday.

Floyd Lewis, who had been employed at Osborn, O., came home to farm.

Beard Johnston of West Liberty was a welcome visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lewis Sunday.

Henry Cox is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams brought their baby back to this place for burial Sunday.

## LOGVILLE

Reported by Ruby Elam

Apr. 24.—Dewey Elam and daughter Louise and Patricia were in Paintsville, Salsersville, and West Liberty Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Elam were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brooks of War Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pack and son and Virginia Pack, of Springfield, O., were Monday night guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Pack. They were accompanied back by Hazel Heartsock.

Miss Hattie Williams spent the week end at Coon with Miss Eva Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Brock Jenkins of Grayfox have purchased the Tommy Prater farm and will move to it soon.

Pic. Lonnie Howard of Camp Davis, N. C., left Friday for camp after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Howard.

Several persons of this place attended the funeral Saturday evening of Bruce Coffee at Pricey, who died Friday night.

Rev. Bill Smith of Mima, Clark Montgomery and son, of Lenox, and Rev. John Dulan of Peddler Gap attended church here Saturday and Sunday.

Sanford Williams attended the funeral of his little grandson at the head of Lick Creek Sunday. The baby was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams of Lebanon and died from effects of measles.

Roy Prater and family, of Springfield, are visiting Tommie Prater's a few days. Tommie's folks are getting ready to move to Springfield.

Several persons from here attended the burial of Betty Jo, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hopkins, who died Wednesday and was buried Thursday at the Brown cemetery at Mathew.

Lonzie Pack was at West Liberty last week having his teeth extracted.

## OMER

Reported by Mrs. Estill Manning

Apr. 24.—Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Lawson and Chester McKinney attended church at Denniston Sunday.

F. M. Lawson and daughter are spending a few days in Middletown, O., with relatives.

Rev. W. W. Manning and mother filled his regular appointment at Maytown Saturday night and Sunday.

## DEHART

Reported by Christine Ward

Apr. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Orville Peyton and son Von, of New Carlisle, O., visited Mrs. Peyton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ward, last week. Orville passed examination for the navy Wednesday.

Beatrice Dehaven, who is employed at Patterson Field, O., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dehaven, and son Paul.

Thurman Ward of Kellace visited here Sunday.

Lexie Mae Frank and Wilber Carpenter of Zag visited their grandmother, Mrs. Betty Hale, Sunday.

Clyde Robbins will leave for the army Wednesday.

Homer McGuire, who had been working in Ohio, returned home to farm.

## KELLACEY

Reported by Mrs. Buford Mays

Apr. 24.—Bobbie Cox of Mt. Sterling is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Alice Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mann and daughters Gladys and Mrs. Johnie Kemplin, and Mrs. Kemplin's little daughter, Donna Carol, visited relatives at Frenchburg yesterday.

Miss Nelda Cox was in West Liberty one day last week having dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barnett and children, of Zag, visited Mrs. Barnett's mother, Mrs. J. W. Blair, and her sister, Mrs. Grant Miller, over the week end.

Thurman Ward and Bulger and Owen McKenny were among those that were examined for the army one day last week. Bulger was the only one that passed.

## TWENTYSIX

Reported by Miss Lenora Perry

Apr. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Perry and daughter Vivian were Sunday guests of Mrs. Perry's mother, Mrs. Ella Fugett, and brother, Kelse, of Licking River.

Mrs. Arthur Ross and daughter Shirley and Ruby and Ray Perry were Sunday guests of their aunt, Mrs. Jonas May of Woodsbend.

J. F. Lewis of Yocum was the Wednesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Rowland.

Mrs. Emma McClure, who had been visiting her club in Virginia for some time, has returned home.

Mrs. George Ross, Mrs. Aubrey Rowland, and Mrs. Marion Perry and son Marion Curtis were in West Liberty Monday.

Bernard Perry and George Ross were at Yocum Monday on business.

Mrs. Martha Oakley Schreiber of Connecticut was laid to rest in the Perry cemetery Wednesday. Our sympathy goes to the bereaved family.

## RIVERBEND

Reported by Lillie Dean Lykins

Apr. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Cartie Lykins and children Lillie Dean, Mathelene, and B. B., and Tom Elam attended the funeral of Mrs. Lykins' step sister, Mrs. Luna Patton, who passed away Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Allen and daughter, of Florida, were calling on their aunt, Mrs. Cartie Lykins of this place.

Lillie Dean and Mathelene Lykins were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emzie Lykins of Salsersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Tyree had all the children except Ova, who is somewhere in England, home for the week end. Present were Millard of Indiana, Mrs. Fred Shaver, Camargo and Emory and Avery at home.

B. B. Lykins and Tom Elam were Saturday night guests of J. G. Allen of Harper.

Winfred Howard was among the boys who passed for the U. S. navy last week.

Ranie Lykins was in Mt. Sterling one day last week.

## GREEAR

Reported by Treva Hanev

Apr. 24.—Mrs. Most Stamper and grandson, Elmer Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Peck, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Fortner and son Jimmy, of Trent, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Johnston.

Mrs. Sam Henry and daughter Treva spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Barker, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Elam, and attended church at Grassy Lick.

Mrs. Rex Childers and son Rex Taylor, of Louisville, were Saturday guests of Mrs. Emma Taylor and Mrs. Sarah Oldfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hanev, Jim Tom Easterling, and Loretta Hanev, of Dayton, O., and Mrs. Russell Brown and Sam Hanev of Greear were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Johnston.

Mrs. Emma Taylor was calling on Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hanev at Stacy Fork, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. H. C. Gevedon and children, of Grassy, were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ferguson.

Pvt. L. G. Williams, who had spent a 7 day furlough with relatives here and at Index, returned Thursday to camp at Greenville, Pa. Mrs. Williams remained for an extended visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Oldfield, and aunt, Emma Taylor, and will join her husband soon.

Treva Hanev was the Saturday guest of Mrs. J. W. Prater at Nickell.

Mrs. Vernie Stambough was called Monday to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Mangle Delong, who has pneumonia in a hospital at Ashland.

## MOON

Reported by Clarice Lewis

Apr. 18.—Miss Mary Ellen Ison, who had been attending college at Morehead, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ison. She will return to college Wednesday, April 20.

Miss Lillian Fannin and Evelyn Wolridge, of Newcombe, were visiting Evelyn's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Skaggs, Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Vivian Stinson of Newcombe was a Saturday night guest of Clarice Lewis.

## JEPHTHA

Reported by Doris Fannin

Apr. 25.—Pfc. Junior Smith, who is stationed at Camp Berkely, Calif., is spending a 23 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Smith.

Clyde and Woodie Smith of East Chicago, Ind., have been visiting Pfc. Junior Smith and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Smith.

Pfc. and Mrs. Lloyd Keeton of Florida are spending a few days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keeton.

Doris Fannin and Garnet Day were in West Liberty Saturday.

James Smith, Daris Fannin, Garnet Day, and Dessie Adkins attended church at Crockett Sunday.

James Nickell of Dayton, O., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Burk.

## STACY FORK

Reported by Osa Nickell

Apr. 24.—The three months old son of Pvt. and Mrs. Drexel Stacy of Fleming, Ky., died and was brought back to this place and laid to rest last Monday in the Phipps graveyard.

Mrs. Stacy was formerly Miss Venice Phipps. The writer extends sympathy to these young parents in their sad hours of trouble.

Henry Adams and Linville Hanev took their final examination at Huntington last Tuesday. Henry failed and Lenville passed.

The stork visited Pvt. and Mrs. Doye Stacy at the Nickell-Spencer hospital at West Liberty Sunday, Apr. 23, and left a fine girl. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Mary Holton of Panama is spending a few days with her son, Charles Adams, and family.

Pvt. Isaac Roger, who spent a 15 day furlough with his wife and daughter, returned one day last week to his camp in Maryland.